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Principal makes public plea to keep children safe

By Ceilidh McClurg

Dangerous to the lives of children.

That is how Westglen School principal, Phil Corning explains the traffic situation before and after school every day.

With a 1000 students, hundreds of parents and 10 buses trying to navigate the congested area daily, a plead for safety has come from the schools and the Alberta Motor Association (AMA).

"The parents themselves are creating a dangerous situation for the kids," says Corning.

In fact, the congestion and lack of following the rules may result in the cancellation of the patrol program at Westglen.

Corning explains that the AMA recently sent an inspector to do the yearly monitor of the patrol program. The inspector, Coleen Sim-Copeland, was absolutely shocked at the conditions surrounding the passageway between Ross Ford Elementary and Westglen School.

"She was quite upset at how dangerous the situation was out there," says Corning who sent an emergency letter home to parents pleading with them that they follow the rules and regulations for parking and crossing the road.

He says he has personally witnessed events such as parents who park across the street and call their children across the road between moving traffic. Corning and Sim-Copeland said they feel the biggest problem is that the students and parents have a lack of respect for the patrols. Corning sites one instance where a person in a vehicle actually swerved around the Grade 5 patrollers who were standing in the crosswalk with their "STOP" signs outstretched.

Corning says he acknowledges the fact that there are some major problems with the set up of the laneway and parking around the schools that are not the fault of either the students or the parents. However, he says people

must make the best of a bad situation until the problems are resolved.

A special committee consisting of parents, the Town of Didsbury and the RCMP, was set up a couple of months ago to examine some possibilities to remedy the congestion during peak hours at the school. Those possible solutions are being examined right now and may include anything from rear-ranging parking, moving the school bus lane to make room for parents picking children up from school, or building a whole new parking lot.

In the meantime, the school patrol supervisor, Pam Whitlow, says something needs to be done to address the "complete lack of respect for the patrollers."

"I've seen some near misses... I am truly afraid that some child is going to get hurt," says Whitlow who, in cooperation with Corning and Ross Ford staff, are outside monitoring the area daily.

Whitlow says incidents that are severe are being reported to the Didsbury RCMP who are being "extremely cooperative" in issuing tickets.

The Grade 5 patrol service has been offered at the Ross Ford and Westglen crossing areas for more than 10 years. However, with the situation as severe as it is according to Corning, they may not be offering the safe crossings much longer.

"School patrols will be cancelled if we don't get some co-

operation," says Corning. The cancellation is set for Feb. 25 unless an alternative agreement is worked out at a meeting this week. In the letter sent home to parents on Thursday it states, "Westglen School does not wish to endanger the lives of our school patrollers or the lives of the younger students they are supposed to protect."

The school has also taken steps to "fire" the patrollers who are not doing their jobs appropriately.

Whitlow says, "They (the patrollers) are trying to do their job, but without the respect and cooperation from adults in the community it makes it tough." Corning adds, "It's a case of a

plea to parents to get some co-operation to help with the prob-

lem... Everybody wants their kids to be safe."



ON PATROL

Tawnya Faucher stands guard over her peers as she crosses the street on Thursday. The school is worried about the safety of the Westglen Patrols and is considering cancelling the program if people don't begin to follow safety rules and regulations when driving along the congested road adjacent to the three Didsbury schools.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Stabbing in Olds

An Olds resident was stabbed once in the stomach in the early morning of Monday Feb. 9.

Olds RCMP report they were called to a residence on 51 Street and 46 Avenue at around 2:25 a.m. Monday to find a single adult male victim with a stab wound. The victim, whose name is not being released, was taken to the Olds Hospital, was treated and released the same day.

Claude Richard White, 33, of Innisfail has been charged with Aggravated Assault, Possession of a Weapon Dangerous to the Public, and Breach of Probation and appeared in Didsbury Provincial Court this week.

Olds RCMP are continuing their investigation and may lay further charges.

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Towns make commitments to games

By Ceilidh McClurg

Although Olds, Didsbury and the County of Mountain View didn't commit as much money as organizers had hoped, the Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games is still a go, says Friends of the Games chairperson, Roy Brassard.

Originally, the fundraising committee had asked each municipality for a \$5 per capita contribution over the time period of three years. That request was denied by all three municipalities over the recent weeks.

However, in lieu of what was asked for, each town gave a one-time capped contribution that if worked out would come to about \$2 per capita.

The Town of Didsbury gave the games committee \$20,000, the Town of Olds contributed \$30,000, and the County of Mountain View gave \$10,000.

Instead of being discouraged Roy Brassard says, "In this day and age (of money constraint) I suppose that is a realistic amount... It is a good start for us."

The fundraising committee has also approached other smaller surrounding communities

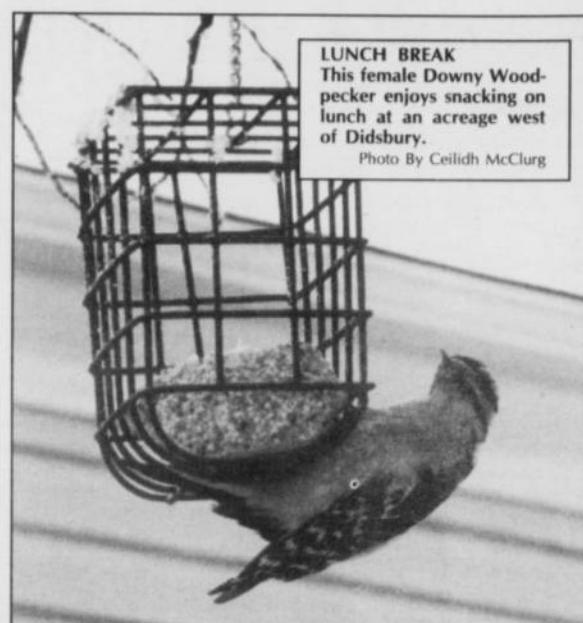
such as Cremona, but he says he understands that they do not have the financial resources to put up as much as the communities who are directly involved.

"As much as anything, we asked the surrounding communities because we want them to know that they are invited to be a part of it (the Senior's Games)," says Brassard.

Fundraising for the communities to be able to run the 1999 Senior's Games is in full swing says Brassard, and the committee does not plan to run itself into a deficit situation.

"We are well on the way," he says pointing out that the games are still 19 months away. The Olds/Didsbury Senior's Games are to take place July 25-28, 1999. Events will include activities such as bocci ball and triathlon to Scrabble and darts.

The Friends of The Games have gone beyond the usual call of asking local municipalities and businesses to contribute to the funding of the huge event. The committee has also sought the support of the suppliers of service to the community, who



LUNCH BREAK
This female Downy Wood-pecker enjoys snacking on lunch at an acreage west of Didsbury.
Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Brassard says make money out of the area, but are not often seen as local. He says they have asked such companies as Videotron, Telus and various insurance companies to financially support the Senior's Games. They have not yet received any firm commitments yet.

The 1999 Senior's Games are expected to draw big crowds to the area with at least 1100 participants, 400 spouses and upwards of 4000 spectators.

"These games are really from all over Alberta," says Brassard. "Those numbers would more than double to population of either the towns of Olds or Didsbury."

Fire department regionalization burning issue

By Ceilidh McClurg

The idea of regionalizing the area fire departments is starting to burn.

Fire department authorities, councillors, and industry representatives met last week to further delve into the possibility of creating a regional fire department including all of the municipalities in the County of Mountain View.

"I get the feeling that the regionalized system is a good idea to pursue... We could have something that would be beneficial to our ratepayers," said County Reeve Pat James.

The County of Mountain View first initiated discussion of regionalization by hosting a guest speaker from Bonneyville whose fire departments achieved regionalization. In December, after the guest speaker, the interested parties agreed to think it over and meet again.

The idea of regionalization is centred more around the amalgamation of training, equipment, and administration rather than the actual fire response system which would remain within each community.

The concept is one of a "bulk buying" mentality. James says he believes, and other members of the board concurred, that training in bulk alone would

save thousands of dollars per department.

The other potential saving lies in the sharing of equipment and expertise. For instance, fire trucks and other life-saving equipment that not all departments can afford, could be shared through a data base system.

After much discussion an executive committee was established as follows:

Chairman: Ian Harvie,
County of Mountain View
Secretary: Tony Martens
Industry: Garry Newman,
Mobil Oil
John Witesell, Sundre
Doug Peiper, Carstairs
Winnie Donovan, Sundre
Richard Bodnar, Olds

The executive has been charged with the task of investigating three specific areas and bringing a report back to the board, which consists of members from every area involved. Those three areas include an inventory of equipment, a total outline of the training and skills of each department, and a further examination of what industries might be interested in participating and what they have to contribute.

"Basically we want to paint a picture here," said James.

The regionalization of the

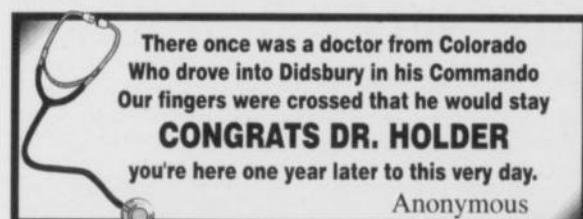
area fire departments would be most directly affected with administration at this point explains chairman Ian Harvie.

"I see that presently we have a lot of duplication out there," said Harvie.

Despite the discussion revolving around regionalization, many of the department repre-

sentatives indicated that control for each department needs to be maintained by the individual community.

The executive will meet again this week to begin to put together the information they have gathered and prepare it for a whole group board meeting on Mar. 19.



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Premier Ralph Klein visits with locals at dinner

By Ceilidh McClurg

"The man most blamed for the Alberta Advantage," was the introduction of Premier Ralph Klein by local MLA Richard Marz at a dinner held in this constituency Friday night.

The event was an annual fundraiser held in the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills constituency each year.

Klein addressed many issues when he spoke to the crowd of about 200.

Klein spoke directly to the concern from the Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills area regarding private school funding. "It's a big issue throughout this constituency," he said. He said he recognizes that area residents were upset when a resolution was passed at their annual convention by a small number of representatives that the Progressive Conservative's would adopt the policy to abolish private school funding. He said that the recommendations put forward by the task force on private school funding will be listened to.

"We are committed to public education but, we are also committed to choice," said Klein.

After a long week in the legislature confronting opponents of the Video Lottery Terminals (VLT's), Klein only briefly touched the issue saying, "Our party is very clear that it is not going to debate the day to day gambling interests... It is going to talk about the things that are really important to Albertans."

Klein identifies things important to Albertans as education, health care, infrastructure, the environment, and quality of life. He insisted that

the VLT issue is only relevant to about 20% of Albertans that he has spoken to.

Klein also made some promises to those people who live in this constituency. He said his government will not raise taxes to pay down the debt and he promised to continue his policy of always running a balanced budget.

"This whole thing is not rocket science. It's much like running a household," he said.

"We aren't going back, we can't go back," he said to spending more than earned in revenues.

Klein also hinted that Stockwell Day, Provincial Treasurer is looking for ways to reform the tax system in cooperation with the new provincial budget because he says feels bringing in new business to the province is where opportunity lies for the young people.

Klein indicated there will be no surprises in the budget. "We will stay the course... and in doing so, we will set the standard for the whole nation."

The Premier also promised to continue his "reinvestment" in areas such as education and health care.

At the end of his speech, the Premier took questions that were written by people in the crowd.

Relating to a possible carbon tax, Klein said he was prepared to fight any such item in court because he feels it goes against the Constitution.

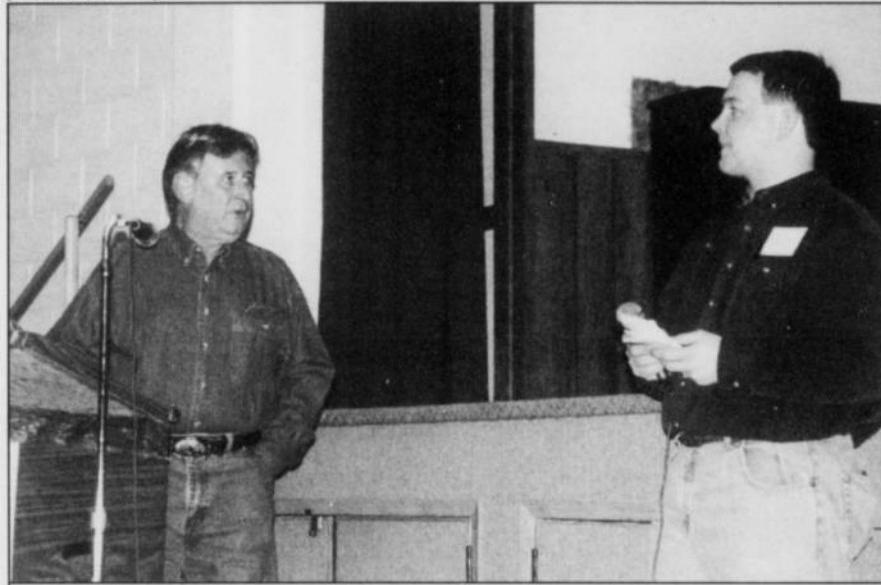
Klein said he remains "absolutely opposed" to the form of gun control legislation as the federal government plans.

One member of the audience asked about raising, lowering,

or abolishment of the minimum wage in Alberta. Klein indicated that his government has no plans either way.

"We'd like to get the public's input," he said.

Klein also took the opportunity to tell area constituents that he believes that local MLA Richard Marz, "Is doing an excellent job on your behalf."



QUESTIONS FOR KLEIN

Doug Wagstaff (right) of Didsbury gathered all the written questions for Premier Ralph Klein at the fundraising dinner held in Three Hills last Friday.

Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Threat of war puts damper on Didsbury man's plans

By Ceilidh McClurg

A Didsbury humanitarian has cancelled his trip to Iraq pending possible air strikes on the country by the United States Armed Forces.

Ken From, a member of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) had long planned a mission to the Middle Eastern country as part of project to reach children in that country who suffer from leukemia, a deadly cancer of the bone marrow.

The threat to From's safety has postponed his life-saving mission on behalf of MCC Canada, and has disappointed this local man with a worldly vision. But surprisingly, From seemed more disappointed that

the children in Iraq would have to wait for treatment than the fact that his life could have been in danger.

After watching the news and receiving word that his three week trip scheduled to start Feb 8 was cancelled he said, "There was some anxiety but beyond my personal concern the greater concern is for the people who live day in and day out with the threat of suffering further violence."

From admits that he is disappointed however, his family is feeling a sense of relief.

"My family members and friends are relieved that I won't be going at this time," he says.

MCC has been sending medical supplies to Iraq to help the "overlooked children." Scientists estimate that children in that country are suffering from leukemia at a rate five times higher than previous to the Persian Gulf War.

It is suspected that the rise may be a result of weapons used against Iraq in the 1991 war, or may be linked to chemical weapons testing by Iraq's government.

The MCC project is expected to cost about \$143,000 and will provide a two year treatment for children who have recently been diagnosed with leukemia.

From was being sent by MCC to monitor and report on the effectiveness of the medical supplies that are being sent to Iraq. He was to be hosted by the Middle East Council of Churches upon his arrival, however he explains, "The trip has been postponed because our hosts in Iraq accept responsibility for their guests, but at this time they feel they cannot ensure our safety under the threat of US and British attack in the second week of February."

In the meantime, From has been using his experiences to help others in the Didsbury community understand what is happening across the world. Last week, he spoke to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church youth group about his planned trip.

"It is an attempt to draw a connection between young people here and the very special individuals who are going to be helped by this project," says From. The youth group, who anticipated the trip being made, and prepared special CARE packages for the children From was to visit.

Ironically, each package had the word "Salaam" meaning "Peace" in Arabic, written on the outside of the envelope.

Each package will be sent with From who hopes to reschedule his trip for May or June.

So, for the time being, From has unpacked his bags, and stored away the special packages being sent by the youth group, and is patiently awaiting his time to make a connection across the world.

Didsbury set to ROX

By Ceilidh McClurg

Videos, loud music, Sumo wrestling, wacky sports, and professional athletes will come together with Didsbury High School on Feb. 19 to try to hit home a powerful and important message.

This more than a motivational speaker. According to David Black, chairman of the host committee it is, "Bringing purpose and meaning and letting youth know that they can reach out for excellence."

Reaching Out for eXcellence, or ROX for short, is a program coming to Didsbury for the first time to encourage positive moral values and self-esteem.

The multi-media show that travels across the country to just about every major city is experimenting with small town living.

"They have never done small towns before," says Black adding that Didsbury's event is a pilot project. "It is kind of exciting to have something like this come to Didsbury."

Black says he believes this type of program steps way out of bounds of a traditional motivational speaker, and he believes that is exactly what makes it such a success with the youth.

In addition to a 14 member band playing, Didsbury's guest of honor will be Calgary Stampeders Anthony McLeanahan. He will participate in a high energy morning assembly and then will go to individual classrooms to talk one on one with students about choosing a positive direction in life.

Later in the evening there will be an event called "The Ultimate Challenge," where students compete against each other in a series of interactive games.

"I think it will be a really fun time for everyone," says Black, who has been busy fundraising enough money to host the grand event which requires a five ton truck just for equipment to be brought in.

So far, Black says he has raised about 50% of the tax deductible donations needed to cover costs.

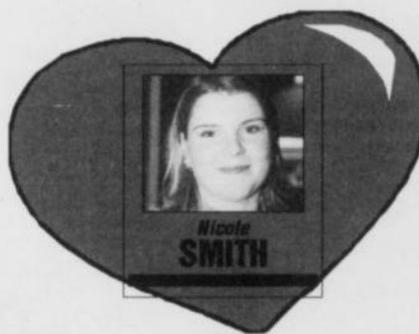
"The whole thing is just excellent truth," says Black.



DISAPPOINTED BUT NOT DISCOURAGED
Ken From will look forward to the rescheduling of his trip to Iraq.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Different faces of love



Valentine's Day means different things to different people. The people who are in love on this special occasion really look forward to spending the day with that special someone. They have romantic dinners planned, flowers ordered and cards mailed. They are caught up in the gushy, sticky-sweet feelings that Valentine's Day arises. It's a wonderful holiday for people in love.

On the other hand, some people are very bitter about this day for lovers. They spend the day in their bathrobes, feeling nothing but self-pity because they are alone on this most romantic day. They sit at home in the dark eating microwave dinners. They complain to anyone that will listen about being alone on Valentine's Day, and are extremely envious of their friends who happen to be attached. They get a Valentine's card in the mail from their mothers, because no one else will send one. These bitter, lonely people despise Valentine's day.

I don't think that anyone has to be this alone for the most special day of the year. If you feel so disgusted by Valentine's Day, maybe you should make some other plans. Since it's a day for love, why not spend the day with your family. You love them don't you? You could make plans to go out for dinner or to a movie, just make sure it's not some sappy love story (this will probably make you feel worse).

If your family already has plans for the day, call up some of your single friends and have a girls or guys night out. Enjoy the fact that you're not the only unattached person that you know and celebrate your friendship.

Valentine's Day should never be about mourning lost-loves or bitterness about being alone. It's a day for love, so why not love yourself and enjoy the day.

CWB Bill shows Liberal's contempt for farmer's wishes

By Myron Thompson

The Canadian Wheat Board Bill (C-4) is dangerously close to passing, to the great detriment of Prairie farmers. This Bill has proven to be another example of how out of touch and out of control the government has become, since they are determined to ram it through Parliament.

The process of how a bill becomes law reads like a nightmare in the case of C-4. Firstly, during the normal course of debate, the Minister Responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, Ralph Goodale, didn't have the courtesy to show up and participate in the debate process.

Secondly, the Liberals clearly rammed C-4 through the Standing Committee on Agriculture in less than two weeks despite overwhelming objections by producer groups. Witnesses were forced to present their views in a confusing round-table format

a farm dog. She needed to smell the early morning air, bark at the trees and explore.

She was so special to everyone that knew her. A dog full of character. Yet she goes from this world so quietly. She was my family. There will be no funeral cars, no eulogy, no gathering of family and friends. These furry creatures become our children.

All I have is this dog collar and precious memories. I can smell her on the collar. Maybe I will make it into a belt so she will always be with me.

Jessy has reminded me that life is precious and we must make time for those whom we care about. We are only on earth for a short time.

I think I will pick a high place and let her ashes blow off with the wind. She loved the wind in her face.

Jessy truly was man's best friend.

Editor's note: This editorial was submitted for publication and although it is only about one man's relationship with his pet, it is a story any pet owner can relate to.

providing MPs with little opportunity to thoroughly question the legislation.

Thirdly, amendments to the Bill that would have made the Wheat Board accountable to farmers and not the government fell on deaf ears. Gary Breitkreuz, MP for Yorkton-Melville tried to add a preamble to the Bill which stated: "Whereas such an organization will have a very significant effect on the producers of grain and must therefore have the securing of the best financial return to them as its object and first priority and must be accountable to them for its performance." Unfortunately, the government arrogantly pushed this suggestion aside in order to maintain their strong hold.

Lastly, on Jan. 21, Minister Goodale showed his utter contempt for democracy by holding a meeting in Regina to discuss

the rules for the election of Directors of the Canadian Wheat Board, as proposed in C-4. The problem is Parliament is still debating the Bill, including the amendments that would determine the number of directors to be elected versus government appointees. The Minister was holding meetings as though the Bill were already law. The Official Opposition Critic, Jay Hill, asked the Speaker of the House to hold Minister Goodale in contempt of Parliament for his actions. The Speaker is to rule next week and the final stage of debate is to resume. Hopefully, since Goodale found the time to go to meetings to make rules regarding legislation that is not even law yet, he will find the time to be in the House during the debate of the last amendments to Bill C-4. I guess we'll all have to wait and see how this nightmare progresses.

Let's talk taxes: The Blais Commission report name should be titled "pension hypocrisy"

By Walter Robinson

The Blais Commission has delivered its long awaited report on pay scales for MP's and Senators. Too bad they didn't follow the simple roadmap to success that we trail blazed.

Specifically, the CTF recommended an end to tax-free allowances for MP's and a consequent top up to a fully taxable salary; abolition of the gold-plated pension plan and replacing it with a self-funding voluntary group RRSP; and changes to the political process by which compensation issues are decided.

Instead, Blais chose to mix some good ideas on MP salaries and ending tax-free allowances with indefensible proposals on salaries for Cabinet Ministers and MP pensions. In its report entitled *Supporting Democracy*, the three-person Blais Commission offers 14 recommendations.

We agree with the recommen-

dation to abolish tax-free allowances for MP's. To compensate for this, an MP's salary becomes fully transparent and taxable. This salary will tally about \$106,000 but it does not constitute a raise. Instead, Canadians now have a true idea of what their MP's are actually paid.

Some of Blais' other recommendations should be forwarded to the parliamentary shredder. For example, Blais recommends that Cabinet Ministers should make as much as the Deputy Ministers who report to them.

This idea is ludicrous. If adopted, Ministers will have a base salary of 100K plus an indemnity of 46K. And should a Minister be so fortunate as to work with a seasoned Deputy Minister (DM) at the top end of the pay scale, (approximately 170K) then he/she will receive an additional 25 or 30K.

There is a vast difference be-

tween a DM that manages a department and a Minister who provides political oversight. These jobs require two unique and different skill-sets. If we are to walk this road of tying Cabinet Minister's salaries to the bureaucracy, then their pay must be a function of the department's ability to meet predetermined budgetary, operational and service benchmarks.

Finally, Blais drops the ball on pension reform. Currently, taxpayers contribute \$3.61 for every buck an MP contributes to the plan. And each year we pay out \$15 million in pensions to former MP's.

Blais clouds this issue by recommending decreases in the accrual rate from 4% to 2.5% and the contribution rates from 9% to 5.5%. But let's look at the numbers.

A back-bench MP elected in 1993 who sits for six years will be

entitled to a base pension of \$15,456 per year. Pension amounts are calculated by averaging the best six years in office and multiplying by the accrual rate (4%) and then by the number of years of service. Under the Blais commission scenario, this same back-bench MP will receive a base pension of \$15,900 using the accrual rate of 2.5%. This pension is inflation protected and can be drawn on at the age of 55.

MP's currently contribute 9% of their \$64,400 salary to the pension plan or \$5,796 per year. Blais recommends a reduction to 5.5%. But this 5.5% rate is calculated on the basis of the

new salary of \$106,000: \$5,830 per year. More importantly, you and I still pay \$3.61 for every buck an MP kicks in.

So the gold-plated plan is now silver-plated with lots of gold trim. But if MP's find this too rich for their blood, Blais recommends that they can opt out and join a self-funding group RRSP instead. So instead of a pension reform, we have a pension buffet. The rich plan has got to go.

The report's title should be changed from *Supporting Democracy* to *Pension Hypocrisy*. It won't wash with Canadian taxpayers.

J.P. Doodles

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A bouquet to Herman Epp

Dear Editor,

A lot today is said about man's faults before he dies, but after he's gone we say very little about him, in fact we don't like to speak evil of the dead. It just isn't done.

At the funeral we tell only the positive things about them, things somehow we failed to tell them when they were alive. I guess we don't want to make them proud, for we'd rather they were kept humble.

However, I want to give a bouquet to a man I worked with when I was councillor of the County of Mountain View. He was the assistant administrator who later became the administrator. He was a man of honesty and integrity. A Christian family man, a man of good influence and wise judgements. I'm not telling any of his negative points because I don't know any to tell.

So today I want to give a bouquet to a man I respect and that most of you know. He's none other than Herman Epp.

They say behind and beside every successful man is a devoted, virtuous woman, so that must be you Mrs. Epp.

Wishing you a peaceful and happy retirement for many years to come.

Sincerely,
Wallace Brower

Truant MP's need to come back to reality

Dear Editor,

Last fall, Canadians became angry over Senator Andrew Thompson's absence from work. From January to October of last year, this senator attended Parliament for only two days out of 99 Senate sittings.

The Senate has acted to punish Thompson, by stripping him of certain 'perks' such as paid travel and having a secretary. Our Prime Minister has also booted him from the Liberal Caucus. This February Parliament may act further to evict him from the Senate.

The trouble, however, is that Thompson has not been the only senator absent from work. Last year 27 senators missed 40% or more of designated sittings. For example Senator John Buchanan, a Brian

Mulroney appointee, showed up for only half the time last year.

We ask readers: what would happen if we were absent half the time from our place of work? Unlike senators, who are appointed by the Prime Minister and whose jobs are guaranteed for life, we would be fired.

We at Watchdog Newsletter have a list of the 27 truant senators and their Senate mailing addresses. We are asking interested people to write to us for the list, and to write to some of the senators to ask them to attend all Senate sittings.

To receive our list of truant senators, please contact us at Watchdog Newsletter, 247 Leeds Drive, Fredericton, NB E3B 4S7, or e-mail us at dmurrell@unb.ca or fax us at 506-454-8245.

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Finance director clarifies misunderstanding of Canadian Wheat Board's debt

Dear Editor,

A recently formed group calling itself the "Committee to End Secrecy at the Canadian Wheat Board" has been holding meetings to, among other things, discuss the Canadian Wheat Board's (CWB) long-term debt situation. The purpose of this letter is to explain the nature of the CWB's debt and correct any misunderstanding about it.

The vast majority of the CWB's grain sales are done on a cash basis. However from time to time, the CWB is required to sell grain on credit for competitive reasons. In other words, our competitors (US, EU, Australia) are doing so. This was particularly true in the 1970's and 1980's.

Because the CWB has no money or assets of its own, grain sales made on long-term credit (up to three years) are done so under a credit program established by the Government of Canada—the Credit Grain Sales Program. The United States, our main competitor, has a similar program called GSM-102 administered by the US Commodity Credit Corporation. Under the Credit Grain Sales Program the federal government determines the credit worthiness of the country wishing to purchase grain on credit, establishes an allowable credit limit and then guarantees repayment of the credit once the sale is made by the CWB. This is referred to as "sovereign debt" because the central bank of the country receiving the credit is required by Canada to guarantee the repayment of this credit. The majority of the \$6.6 billion debt shown in the CWB's annual report is sovereign debt (or is guaranteed by a sovereign nation receiving credit).

But how much of that \$6.6 billion debt shown in the CWB's annual report is bad and not collectible and will have to be paid by the taxpayers of Canada? The answer is virtually none of it. Much of that debt has been rescheduled—in other words the repayment period has been extended to accommodate the buying country's financial situation. Russia is a case in point. But this rescheduled debt is still being serviced and the CWB is getting its money back, but over a longer period of time. Debt rescheduling is a relatively common practice even in the farming community.

The CWB ships grain to the customer country in return for the customer's promise to pay

the sales value together with interest on this amount at some agreed future date. As mentioned, the country's commitment is backed up by the central bank guarantee of the customer country. In order to have enough money to pay farmers for this grain and cover operating and administrative expenses, the CWB borrows an amount equal to the value of the sale on the international money market. As a Crown Agency, the CWB is considered to be as financially solid as the Government of Canada. Hence the CWB can borrow money at very low interest rates. The rate of interest that the CWB charges the foreign grain buyer to defer payment is higher than the rate of interest the CWB is paying to its lenders. In the 1996-97 crop year just ended, for example, the CWB earned a profit of over \$70 million on its financing activities related to debt under the Credit Grain Sales Program. Putting this into perspective, the total cost of operating the CWB in 1996-97 (salaries, travel, telephone, heating, etc.) was approximately \$48 million. The CWB's financing activities related to grain sales made on credit in previous years more than pay for the total administration costs of the CWB. This is an excellent deal for farmers.

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In only one case is a country,

having bought grain on credit, not servicing its debt to the CWB. This is Iraq. Iraq has not

been servicing any of its foreign debts since the Gulf War and the imposition of the UN trade embargo. Whether or not Iraq will repay its debt to the CWB sometime in the future is

an open question. In any event, farmers' money is not at risk due to the federal government guarantee of repayment.

So believe it or not, and odd as it may seem, the CWB's credit lending activities actually make money for Prairie farmers. Be that as it may, the CWB only sells grain on credit as a last resort. In the 1996-97 crop year just ended, less than 5% of the CWB's grain sales were done on a credit basis.

I trust that the foregoing addresses any concerns your readers may have about the CWB's \$6.6 billion debt. I would also like to point out that in an attempt to further clarify any

misunderstandings surrounding this issue, the CWB has extended an invitation to the "Committee to End Secrecy at the Canadian Wheat Board" to visit our Winnipeg head office and meet with our external auditor, Deloitte and Touche, and our senior management team.

*Yours truly,
Larry Nentwig,
General Director,
Finance.*

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<p align="center">Council Meeting Mar. 3, 1998</p>					
<p align="center">PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BY-LAW 95-6</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of By-laws to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6.</p> <p>The parcel of land described as SW 1/4 Section 19, Township 31, Range 1, West the 5th Meridian be redesignated from I3 (Special Industrial) to PR (Public Recreation)</p> <p>A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held March 3, 1998, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.</p> <p>The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.</p> <p>The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.</p> <p>The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.</p> <p>DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: February 11, 1998 DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: February 18, 1998 DATE OF THIRD PUBLICATION of this notice: February 25, 1998</p> <p align="right">Robert Wigg Planning and Development Officer</p>					
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Still searching

The distraught family of a Sundre man who has been missing for more than a month, have released this picture hoping that it will help to bring him home.

David Clayton Turner, a father of two was last seen Dec. 30, 1997. He was wearing blue jeans, black runners, a black and red Budweiser sweatshirt and a blue bomber style jacket.

Turner is known to suffer from depression and struggles with a back disability.

He is described as 5-feet, 8-inches tall and weighs between 190 and 200 pounds. He has brown and grey brush cut hair, hazel eyes, glasses, a moustache and a goatee style of beard.

Turner was last seen driving a red and silver 1981 Mercury Capri, two door hatchback with the licence plate of STC 304.

Legal aid to be in Didsbury court

By Ceilidh McClurg

As judges in the Didsbury Provincial Court are seeing more and more cases each day, so too are they seeing more and more cases where the defendant can not afford a lawyer to advise them.

This has lead some local judges to request that the Didsbury court be equipped with what is called 'duty counsel.'

"We've been hearing from judges for a while now that the case loads are such that... it (duty counsel) would make the courts run more efficiently," says Nancy Brown-Medwid the executive director of the Legal Aid Society of Alberta.

Duty counsel is basically what is better known as legal aid, she explains. A trained lawyer would be available for those going through the court system. That person would be available dur-

ing court hours to give advice, legal representation, arrange bail or to simply enter a plea.

"That person is available as a spokesperson on behalf of defendants," she says. "They can apply their expert knowledge."

She says the Legal Aid society has been looking for a lawyer in private practise who would be willing to serve on a part-time basis in the provincial court. A duty counsel must be a member of the Alberta Bar Association and are currently paid at a rate of about \$55 per hour. Brown-Medwid says either an hourly rate or a per diem rate will be considered for a lawyer in the Didsbury court.

Brown-Medwid says the appointment of duty counsel, although it costs money, would save dollars in the long run because it would cause the courts to be less congested with people

who are unclear about how the system works.

She says it also frees judges from awkward positions when they feel a defendant does not understand the options or consequences related to their case.

Most courts in the province have an appointed duty counsel, however Didsbury has not had one to this point because of budgetary constraints.

Duty counsel is funded by the Legal Aid Society who receive most of their funding from the Department of Justice and the Alberta Law Foundation.

The appointment of duty counsel has not yet taken place but says Brown-Medwid, "It will be in the very near future."

In the meantime, a private lawyer was placed temporarily at the judge's request and paid for by the Legal Aid Society.

Fire dept. pumped up for new truck

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Fire Department is hoping they can help keep Didsbury safer by buying an updated fire truck.

"The fire truck we have, as it exists today is serviceable, but it is at a critical point to be replaced," says Bob Wright of the department. He estimates repairs to bring that pumper up to standard would run in the range of \$17,000.

The old pumper truck is a 1977 Chevrolet Triple A Combination Pumper that has the ability to pump 625 gallons of water per minute.

Wright explains that although that is sufficient for some fires, a new truck with a greater capability would just add that much more safety for both residents and the firefighters who respond to calls.

"The residents don't really have to worry about their personal safety," says Wright. "It's more the safety of the volunteer firefighters. We feel the safety of our volunteers is of the utmost importance."

The department currently owns two pumper trucks, one tanker and one rescue unit. Wright explains the department has worked a new 1050 gallon per minute capability pumper into their budget for the last two years.

The first time the town coun-

cil chose not to make it a priority but told them to attempt to attain approval for this coming year's budget.

Wright says the department is presently eyeing a new truck that would run in the range of \$170,000. It is hoped the old one could be sold for more than \$30,000 to make up some difference. The Rural Fire Protection Association has said they will put some money towards it, however the majority of the cost would have to be carried by the Town of Didsbury.

Sandra King, director of corporate services for the town says she has received the request for a new truck to be included in the 1998 budget, however it probably won't come to a preliminary budget meeting until this year.

"It hasn't been assigned any priority yet," says King.

In the meantime, the Didsbury Fire Department is making preparations to sell the old pumper when and if the expenditure for a new truck is approved.

Wright cautions, "We won't sell the old one until we have assurance of a new one."

It is expected a smaller rural department could consider purchasing the truck the Didsbury Fire Department will be selling.

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Lifestyles

4-H members scholarship awards program

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) announced Feb. 6 the deadline for 1998 submission for the FCC 4-H Scholarship Awards Program is March 31, 1998. FCC's awards program provides 16 \$1,000 scholarships to 4-H members every year.

4-H is active primarily in rural communities whose economies are based on agriculture and natural resources. 4-H's motto is "Learning to Do by Doing" and the organization develops youth skills through a wide variety of club projects.

"FCC's Scholarship Awards Program promotes higher educational goals and access to post-secondary education," said John Ryan, FCC's President and CEO.

"This year's topics are also designed to heighten awareness of current Canadian agricultural issues. The Corporation is pleased to continue its support of this premier rural agricultural organization."

To qualify for the 1998 education scholarships, 4-H members must write an essay of approximately 1,000 words on one of the following topics:

-If you were involved in politics or in an agricultural association, what would you do to limit Canadian rural depopulation?

-Canada is a country with one of the highest food standards in the world. Do you think that Canada's food standards will change with market globalization?

-Demographics tell us that nine million Canadians are part of the aging baby boomers. What are the implications for the fam-

ily farm?

The scholarship program is administered by the Canadian 4-H Council in conjunction with provincial 4-H Councils. Applicants may obtain application forms from 4-H Council offices, FCC offices and provincial agriculture departments.

Applicants must have been 4-H members for at least two years and have been registered within the last five years. A local 4-H leader or provincial office must also certify membership. In Quebec, members of L'Association des jeunes ruraux du Quebec (AJRQ) or members of Quebec Young Farmers are also eligible under the same criteria. Scholarship winners will be selected based on their knowledge of Canadian agricultural issues as demonstrated in the essay submission.

The number and allocation of scholarships is based on FCC's business portfolio, client base and 4-H national membership. Total provincial allocations are as follows:

British Columbia-1, Alberta-2, Saskatchewan-3, Manitoba-2, Ontario-3, Quebec-1, New Brunswick-1, Prince Edward Island-1, Nova Scotia-1 and Newfoundland-1.

Farm Credit Corporation is a federal Crown corporation providing financing and related services to Canadian farmers. The Corporation has a loan portfolio of more than 65,000 accounts valued at over \$4.6 billion. Headquartered in Regina, Saskatchewan, FCC's 800 employees serve clients from over 100 offices from coast to coast.

It is time to do some armchair travelling, the 3rd Annual Brown Bag Travel, running on Thursdays at noon sharp. So bring your lunch and we will supply the coffee and tea. Stop in at the library for a program schedule or check the library news in the newspaper.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

It is time to do some armchair travelling, the 3rd Annual Brown Bag Travel, running on Thursdays at noon sharp. So bring your lunch and we will supply the coffee and tea. Stop in at the library for a program schedule or check the library news in the newspaper.

Feb. 12 - "Yellowhead Route: Gateway to Alaska" 60 minutes. Feb. 19 - "The First and Last Frontier" (Alaska) 60 minutes. Feb. 26 - Double Header-Cuba 24 minutes and Exotic Thailand 20 minutes.

Note-charges for overdue materials has increased from \$.05 per item to \$.10 per item. So get those books in before they are overdue, because it adds up soon.

Did you know...that a cat has 32 muscles in each ear. That a goldfish has a memory span of three seconds. The average person falls asleep in seven minutes.

All this wonderful information was found on the worldwide web. So drop in the library, surf the web and you too can find some great information to use at the breakfast table.



Barry Sheppard of Canadian 88 presents a \$1000 cheque to Carolyn Arand of the Town of Didsbury. The money is to be used to purchase 'The Jaws of Life' for the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Cremona Honor Roll

Cremona Middle/Senior High School is proud to recognize the following students for their academic success in the second quarter of this school year.

Grades six to nine honour roll: Gr. 6-Jessica Eslinger 85%, Heather Kleinloog 80%, Sarah MacFarquhar 86%, Jody Patmore 84%, Kailey Setter 83%, Augusta Shaw 83% Brianna VanMaarion 83%.

Gr. 7- Kelsey Foat 87%, Holly Gallant 82%, Morgan Grove 85%, Jesse Novak 87%, Kyle Setter 87%, Chelsea Sheppard 82%, Krystal Wigton 80%, Jordan Lewis 80%

Gr. 8- Meagan Bergey 84%, Patricia Brisebois 85%, Megan Croft 85%, Holly Gunderson 86%, Candace Magnunson 80%, Tom Richmond 84%, Dustin Ryan 81%, Jesse Zinter 83%

Gr. 9- Megan Eslinger 82%, Marla Foat 84%, Miranda van Herk 82%.

Cremona Senior High School

Second Quarter Achievement of Excellence:

Gr. 10- Clayton Backstrom, Information Processing; Amanda Fitchett, General Psychology 20, Information Processing; Tyson Gano, Information Processing; Rory Gunderson, English 10, Information Processing; Dustin Kinch, Information Processing; Thrina Lashmore, Record Keeping 10; Jared Payne, Information Processing; Scott Richmond, English 10, Information Processing; Shawn Schuller, Information Processing; Tamara Tiessan, Information Processing; Tony Tran, Information Processing; Nikki Weidmark, Law 30, Information Processing; Candice Yeaples, Information Processing.

Gr. 11- Theresa Church, Information Processing; Gregory Hallet, Communication Technology; Jenna Holbrook, French 20; Travis Kinch, Information Processing; Wade Kinch, Information Processing; Crystal

Konshuh, Information Processing; Katie MacRae, Information Processing; Caleb Marr, Biology 20, Chemistry 20; Brandy Matthew, Information Processing, Record Management; Jamie McCracken, Information Processing; Robin Plante, French 20; Trevor Roberts, French 20; Kevin Temple, Construction Technology, Math 24; Cindy Van Arnam, Chemistry 20, French 20.

Gr. 12- Vince Barbaro, Information Processing; James Fenton, Math 24, Construction Technology; Chad Hendry, Information Processing; Joyce Horbay, Agriculture 202; David Newsome, Information Processing; Ken Patmore, Information Processing; Shannon Skogan, Information Processing; Anissa Watson, French 20, French 30; Brad Wilson, Law 30; Josh Van Arnam, Agriculture 1C; Jesse van Herk, French 30.

Random act of kindness week

Be kind to yourself; be kind to others; be kind to the earth -- these are the themes being promoted throughout Alberta during this year's Random Acts of Kindness Week, Feb. 9-15.

People of all ages are being encouraged to become ambassadors of kindness in their community by the Random Acts of Kindness committee.

"As Minister of Community Development, I fully support this campaign and its message of how kindness makes a difference and contributes to making our communities better places to live," said Shirley McClellan.

"Across Alberta, people are being encouraged to spread the word about this kind-hearted movement from greeting people

with a smile to shovelling a walk for a neighbour."

The provincial campaign is spearheaded by an Edmonton-based committee with partners and corporate sponsors throughout the province. The group became inspired after hearing about an American grassroots movement that devoted a week in February to kindness.



Ross Ford Report

By Brad Edwards

In February the Intramural Soccer is still going on in the gym during noon hour. Spectators are aware of the balls flying everywhere.

The Grade Four classes are worked up about going to the Glenbow Museum and the Jack Singer Concert Hall.

A special guest, Gordon Fulton, came to Ross Ford to help the Grade Four students make masks with clay.

The Ross Ford Science Fair is coming on Feb. 18. Children are preparing for it.

We give special thanks to Mrs. Belitsky for the terrific job she does creating our "Student of the Month" bulletin board.

Classroom news:

Ms. Powell-ECS: Daniel Forestell and Kyle Hoffman visited Ms. Powell's ECS classroom. Daniel and Kyle noticed that there were dinosaurs in the sandbox and dinosaur posters about the room. When talking to the students about dinosaurs, they told the boys that dinosaurs were meat-eaters. Some dinosaurs could fly, swim and walk. The class had even seen a real dinosaur tooth. They lived a long time ago and they were strong.

Mrs. Lotoski-ECS: Next door, reporters Haley Mutschall and Brad Edwards were meeting with Mrs. Lotoski's class.

The special letter for the week in this classroom was 'D'. Students told Haley and Brad that these words began with D - Dad, duck, dinosaur, dog, doll, deer, dice and diamond.

They were talking about winter and bears. There were many kinds of bears-black, polar, griz-

zly and brown.

Mr. Spence-School Principal: Joel Couture, Myles Bogner and Adam Hamann talked to Mr. Spence. He reminded them that Ross Ford is having a school Science Fair Feb. 18 from 6:30-8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come and see student's projects.

Grade Three and Four students are taking part in noon Intramural Soccer.

The halls are full of wonderful artwork, thanks to Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Ekstrand-Mrs. Klein-Hoffmeyer-3B: Alyssa Smith, Luke Sundberg and Tanya Davis stopped by this Grade Three classroom. They're learning about multiplication and are practising on computers. They're also learning about pioneers.

They love playing floor hockey in the gym and learning to hand write is fun too.

Mrs. Mertens-Gr. 2: Brianne Byers, Claire Goett and Donald Belcourt heard that Mrs. Mertens class is learning about bears. They are doing bear centres. They are writing stories and fairy tales about bears.

They found when studying the Sarcee Reserve that 'hello' is said like this: da ni ta da.

In health they are learning about nutritious foods and in science about liquids.

Mrs. Jensen-Gr. 3: Jodi Wong, Kass Jackson, and Mitchell McKetiak found that Mrs. Jensen's Gr. 3's are playing floor hockey in the gym and going skating.

They are building animals in Science and have been studying about the Inuit people in Social Studies.

They are doing Writer's Workshop in Language Arts and multiplication and problem solving are the focus of their math classes.

Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Ennes-Gr. 2: Delayne Craven, Lindley Hrabok and Sarah Evans found that the Gr. 2's are learning about the Sarcee Reserve. They have been reading Indian Legends.

In Math, they are learning numbers 0-999. On Wed., Feb. 4, they celebrated the 100th day of school by having a party.

They are reading Fairy Tales in Language Arts.

Mrs. Lorna Brown-Gr. 3: Samantha Bellair and Jordan Neufeld talked to these students. They explained that they are making a chapter book about the pioneers. Every student in the class is writing a chapter.

They looked at a 'slinky' to see how sound waves move and are learning about how to sled safely on the butte.

Entertainment-13 and 14

Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

This week we're busy planning for more fun school activities, trips and dances.

On Jan. 27 there was a basketball game. The girls and boys team from Westglen went to play Cremona. The girls won 40 to 7 and the boys also won 65 to 28. Congratulations.

Mr. Green again conducted the Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest and the following Westglen students will continue into regional competition: David Crossland, Cassandra Hrabok, Stacey Jensen, David Patterson, Mark Redmond, Troy Schwandt, Charley Thomas and Troy Tucker. Well done Wildcats.

Mrs. Whitlow and Mrs. Israelson accompanied 60 students to Rollerland in Calgary for a successful rollerskating trip. Mrs. Kellner was a great manager. Our next student council trip is a ski trip planned for Fortress Mountain, Sat. Feb. 21. Check your Pawprints newsletter for details. Sign-up started Fe. 4 and will end on Feb. 11. If parents have any questions or would like to go on the trip, please call Mrs. Israelson at Westglen at 335-8700.

This week the Grade 5's are doing a fantasy unit. In Math they are learning how to add and subtract decimals. In Science they are learning about chemicals and get-

ting ready for the Science Fair. In Social they are finishing their tour of the seven geographical regions. Keep up the good work Grade 5's.

On Feb. 13 there will be an event for Valentine's Day, called Heart Day. A grade five person has half a heart that will match the half a heart of a grade seven person, and grade sixers have half the heart to match a grade eight's. During recesses these people have to find each other to claim their prizes and only the first 20 couples get a prize. Good luck to all.

The dance was on Feb. 6 and was a great success. Thanks to all the chaperones who helped at the dance.

Our big news this week is the beginning of our major fund-raising campaign-the magazine subscription. Students will be selling and renewing magazine subscriptions from Feb. 6-17 and hope to win some of the many weird and wonderful prizes offered. Last year our school sold 977 subscriptions for a total profit of \$6300. We hope to sell more than 1000 this year. That will entitle us to watch a huge screen movie courtesy of QP publications. Also new in this campaign is that the local newspaper, The Didsbury Review, is offering subscriptions and renewals to help support Westglen School. Thank you to all who help support Westglen School.

Olds Legion #105

By Marge St. Clair

Wed. Feb. 11, 18 and 25-Regular and satellite bingo 7:25 p.m. Darts at 7:30 p.m.

Thurs. Feb. 12, 19 and 26-Bridge at 7:30 p.m. Seniors luncheon 12 and 26.

Fri. Feb. 13, 20 and 27-Noon buffet 11:30-1:30 p.m. Trivia at 6 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 14, 21 and 28-Meat Draw 4:30 p.m.

Feb. 14-Special bingo at 7:25 p.m. Prime Rib Dinners at 5:30 p.m.

Former Didsbury Legion members and guests are most welcome to attend these events.

Jackson Women's Institute News

By Nellie Davies

The Jackson Women's Institute (WI) met at the home of Elma Bird on Jan. 28. There were 13 members and three visitors present. Elma had chosen "Happy Birthday" as the opening song as this was Marie Olson's birthday. Mary Jane Davies thought our visitors would like to learn how WI started. She told how Adelaide Hoodless of Stoney Creek, Ont. felt the need for such an organization and in 100 years from

that small beginning has become a world wide organization. The Roll Call was to tell of a book or an interesting gift received for Christmas.

The auditors report was given and it was noted that donations had been given to the following: The Associated Country Women of the World, The Hoodless Homestead fund, Alberta Girls Club, the AWI office fund, Operation Eyesight, as well as Constituency and District funds. Founders Day in February was to be

celebrated by holding a supper and card party on Feb. 7 at the home of Alan and Letta Reid.

Elma then introduced her guest Erna McCafferty who is a member of the board for Central Area Community Health Services Committee on mental health. She gave us some insight into this organization. The next meeting will be at the home of Daarlene Hallett on Feb. 25 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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From the Dragon's Den

Greetings from the Dragon's Den. After last week's exams, Didsbury High School students and staff are back in full swing and have just completed the first week of Semester II.

The DHS JV Girls Basketball team remain undefeated as they pummeled Sundre with a score of 41-27 on Feb. 4. Also winners that night were the JV Boys Basketball team. They won against the Acme team 68-27.

Congratulations go out to James Edwards who led the team in scoring. Their next game is on Feb. 9 at Olds High School. Try to attend to cheer the team on.

The DHS Badminton Club began practising three weeks ago and have practices each Tuesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at Westglen. All students, Grades 9-12, are welcome to come and play.

Congratulations are extended to Rachel Frizzell, Jayda Kelsall and Christi Fillmore who have been chosen to perform with the Alberta Jr. High Honour Band on Feb. 11-13. They were selected from Jr. High Band students from across southern Alberta. They will take part in three days of rehearsals and clinics and then perform a public performance on Feb. 13 at the University of Calgary in the new Rozza Centre Performance Hall.

We have a Valentine's Dance planned for Feb. 13 at 8:30. The cost per person is \$4 and \$7 per couple and there are to be some very cool prizes. Also, according to the Student Council Reps., the DJ is new and better than the one we've had in the past. Please be sure to attend and any parents who would like to volunteer as chaperones for the dance, please contact Reta Blakely at the school (335-3356) as soon as possible.

You're Amazing program supports young parents

The next time you take an hour to play with the kids or enjoy the sunshine, forget about all those other things you "should" be doing. Just remember that relaxing and having fun is good for your health...and good for your children's health too.

Didsbury will participate in a program that promotes that finding.

This is one of the messages that Alberta Health and its community partners are getting out to young parents through a program called *You're Amazing*. The program is designed to remind people that there's more to good health than eating right and exercising. To put it very simply, a laugh a day is just as important as an apple a day.

Alberta Health's assistant deputy minister Cecilie Lord describes the program's basic philosophy this way, "health depends in larger measure on coping skills, personal behaviours, and social and economic factors."

"Even the tiniest things con-

tribute to your health," says Dalcyce Greenslade of the David Thompson Regional Health Authority.

You're Amazing will plant a seed in people's minds. It will get them thinking in a different way...recognizing that health is more than health care. There are so many different things that factor into your health. Recreational facilities, churches and food banks are important too, not just hospitals.

The *You're Amazing* program recognizes that parents are juggling responsibilities at home, at work and in the community. And for many parents, stretching the paycheck to the end of the month is a constant challenge. So they could use a little encouragement and perhaps a reminder that, although they may seem to be living in chaos, they are actually doing a great job.

Doug Wilson of the University of Alberta's Centre for Health Promotion Studies believes in the ideas behind the *You're Amazing* initiative.

"Studies have been shown," he says, "that people are healthier when they are able to make choices and feel they have some control over their lives. People need to feel they are continuing to grow. That feeling can come from something as simple as enrolling in a one day course."

A major aspect of the program is ensuring that children get a healthy start in life.

"Children's experiences in the early years are crucial to their success and good health as adults," says Dianne Dalley of the Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families.

"And, of course, those are the years when children are almost totally dependant on their parents. So, if parents have a positive attitude and know how to cope, they will pass that invaluable knowledge on to their children."

Most of the information that *You're Amazing* provides is neither hard to understand nor difficult to put into practice. It's about little things that, as

it turns out, are actually big. The things that most of us already know, but sometimes forget.

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You're Amazing, which is being sponsored in part of Alberta's credit unions, Pfizer, together with Alberta's Health Authorities and other Alberta businesses, was kicked off last summer with a community tour of the province. Through a promotional event called "You Ought to Be in Pictures," Alberta Health invited young

parents to pose for a Polaroid photo and then write down their tips on staying afloat in a busy and demanding world. Some of these responses will be featured in ads and information kits. Other *You're Amazing* projects will be announced in the coming months.

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Hog development appeal

A press release from
Garrington-Woodland
Property Owners Association

The Garrington-Woodland Property Owners Association (the Association) announced Jan. 28 that it plans to file an appeal with the Court of Appeal of the Province of Alberta in a further attempt to stop a hog feeder operation that has been approved for the Red Deer River valley west of Bowden.

Last week the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the County of Red Deer approved a proposed confined livestock operation to be situated in the Red Deer River valley, in a region which is prone to flooding, where there is concern about aquifer and river contamination.

Representatives from the Red Deer River Retreat Association, the West Dickson Wilderness Association, and the Carefree Resort Condominium Owners Association have all joined the Association in support of the appeal. All of these groups represent landowners affected by potential watershed contamination from the proposed development. In total, support for the appeal has been garnered from several thousand individual residents located near and downstream of the proposed operation.

After a meeting on Jan. 27 at the Anthony Henday Water Treatment Plant in Innisfail, support in principle for the appeal has been received from officials of the plant and officials from the towns of Olds, Crossfield, Penhold and Innisfail. The plant provides water treatment services for the towns of Olds, Crossfield, Innisfail, Bowden, Carstairs and Didsbury, all of which are situated downstream of the proposed development.

In a letter to the County of Red Deer in support of prior appeal

against the proposed development, Jim Romaine, Chairman of the Mountain View Regional Water Services Commission which manages the Anthony Henday Plant, served notice to the County of Red Deer, to the owner of the proposed development, and to the Department of the Environment that "if any part of the construction, operation or act as a result of this application results in any water quality problems, they will be liable for damages and costs."

Romaine echoed the conclusions of a site sensitivity analysis contracted by the Association when he told the County that the proposed operation was located "in a highly questionable location." The Association had previously presented technical evidence to the County that "the proposed operation could not be situated in a worse location."

The Association, which represents twenty-six residences directly offsetting the proposed development, originally objected to the proposed development in September of 1997. At that time, the County of Red Deer, in response to the objections of the Association and the County Development Office, denied the application of the development of the operation.

In December the County allowed the application to be reheard by the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC). In spite of the objections of the Association, which by that time had the support of over one hundred affected residents, and the Development Office, which continued to recommend denial of the application, the operation was approved by the MPC.

The Association filed an appeal of the decision to approve the development with the County Development Office. By the time the appeal was heard by the Development Appeal Board of the County earlier this month, the Association had garnered the

support of close to one thousand residences from locations downstream of the proposed operation. Armed with an environmental site sensitivity analysis which suggested that the proposed operation could seriously contaminate the Red Deer River, the Association spent two hours in front of the Appeal Board. The County Development Office once again recommended that the permit be denied, due to environmental concerns. The Appeal Board denied the appeal, and the operation has once more been approved.

The Association has reviewed with its solicitors the actions of the County in approving this development, and they have determined that there is significant enough question of law and jurisdiction to lodge an appeal with the Provincial Court of Appeal. The Association is continuing to seek financial support for the appeal from any affected residents, and from any local or provincial environmental groups who wish to get further involved.

The Association is continuing to lobby the provincial government for a moratorium on new intensive livestock operations until uniform standards for the business are enacted. Currently, the control of these operations rest solely with the municipal governments, and issues such as the ones being dealt with by the Association are regularly coming up all over the province. The Association has challenged Premier Ralph Klein, the Minister of Agriculture Ed Stelmach, and the Environment Minister Ty Lund to a discussion of these issues, but to date all three officials have declined the invitation. In a press release last week, Stelmach stated publicly that he will consult with stakeholders and the public regarding potential government controls. On Jan. 23 Stelmach called for a public debate on a new regulatory approach to factory farming.

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Kids get poor marks on foundation health survey

The Heart and Stroke Foundation reports that Canadian children aged 6 to 12 barely get a passing grade when it comes to leading a healthy lifestyle. In the first-ever *Heart and Stroke Report Card on the Health of Canada's Kids* released today, youngsters received some very poor marks, especially in daily nutrition and exposure to second-hand smoke at home.

"Unless there are significant and swift changes to these crucial determinants of health, these youngsters will have formed habits that will be difficult to change and that put them at high risk for cardiovascular and other diseases," says Heart and Stroke Foundation medical advisor, Ruth Collins-Nakai.

According to the Foundation's new report card, children received the worst grades in nutrition. Only one out of five (20%) eats the recommended daily minimum of five servings of fruits and vegetables. White bread and presweetened cereals remain popular choices among most children, with only 28% of respondents choosing more nutritious alternatives such as high-fibre bread, and whole grain and unsweetened cereals.

Children's eating habits are only somewhat better in the junk food department. The survey found that 60% of the sample eat junk food such as potato chips and candy fewer than three times a week, although some children eat these foods every single day. If kids fill up on fat-rich calories, they may not have much room left for more nutritious foods that contain the vitamins and minerals so essential at this stage of life.

But, it was in the area of exposure to second-hand smoke that most concerned Foundation officials. Approximately half of Canadian children are exposed to second-hand smoke at home, by their own parents and visitors. The Foundation believes that any exposure to second-hand smoke is unacceptable, especially since this means subjecting children to over 4,000 chemicals, many of which are known to be harmful to humans.

"It is simply unacceptable that parents are still subjecting one of

This won't hurt a bit

By Betty Ayers

In the days when horses were common work animals on ranches and farms, horse dentistry was an important job for the country veterinarian. Horses teeth grow throughout most of their lifetime to compensate for wear caused by grit in their diet. This continuous growth can cause a number of problems, usually in the back teeth or molars.

Working on a patient who can outweigh the doctors by several hundred kilograms, often requires more muscle than finesse. Horse teeth are very large and the molars especially have very deep roots. As a result, veterinary dental instruments tend to be very large, grotesque looking implements with long sturdy handles to give the doctor maximum leverage.

Procedures that deal strictly

with the most vulnerable segments of the population—our children—to the devastating effects of second-hand tobacco smoke," says Anthony Graham, a Foundation spokesperson and a practising cardiologist.

In addition, these youngsters are learning-by-example-to take up smoking when they reach their teenage years. Children whose parents smoke are twice as likely to become regular smokers themselves. Even among children as young as 6-12, 7% have already tried cigarettes. By age 15-19, 29% of Canadian teens are smoking regularly.

Getting children to adopt positive lifestyle habits early on gives them the best chance at a healthy adult life.

"Childhood is the time during which people develop habits that, in many cases, last a lifetime," said Graham.

The best way to prevent heart disease and stroke is not to make huge lifestyle changes when you're in your fifties and have already had a heart attack, but to incorporate healthy, heart-smart habits in your daily routine at an early age. It was shocking to find out that so few young Canadians are being provided with the basics of heart-healthy living on a daily basis," he said.

Part of that recipe for healthy living is physical activity. Here again, the Foundation found that Canadian children are missing the boat. Only 63% of Canadian children in the study play actively with their friends three or more times a week.

The flip side to that is that 31% of Canadian kids—almost one in three—aren't getting the activity they need to develop cardiovascular fitness, muscle strength and flexibility," said Collins-Nakai.

Instead of playing outside with their friends, learning important sports and fitness skills, these children appear to be sitting idly in front of the television set or playing video games. On average, Canadian children watch TV for 2.4 hours a day, which may not seem excessive until you consider these youngster also spend six or so hours being sedentary at school.

The Foundation is concerned

that if such childhood habits aren't altered, youngsters will be headed for a decidedly unhealthy adulthood. There's evidence that many habits only get worse with age. For example, being sedentary increases dramatically as kids enter their teen years, and the overweight child is at increased risk for obesity later in life. The exact rate of obesity, one of the key risk factors for heart disease, is unknown among Canadian youngsters although experts estimate it's 10-20%, and could be as high as 35%.

But there is some encouraging news. Some Canadian children are beginning to eat lower-fat dairy products. According to the survey, although about one-third of the children regularly consume whole milk, regular cheeses and ice cream, 67% eat at least some lower fat dairy products. The Foundation believes parents should begin to introduce lower-fat products to their children after the age of 2 years because of the documented health benefits.

Over 400 Canadian families from coast to coast were surveyed to get a snapshot of childhood eating habits and levels of physical activity. The Foundation used a variety of sources of information on smoking exposure and also amassed data from a number of other important studies to track trends on children's health patterns in general.

To assist Canadian parents in improving the lifestyle and eating habits of their children, the Foundation has implemented a number of heart-smart programs. Its quiz for parents on their kids' health appears in the March issues of *Chatelaine* magazine. The Foundation produced *The Heart-Smart Shopper*, a guide to healthy food alternatives, and is plan-

ning to launch an in-supermarket education program to help Canadians make healthy and affordable dietary choices. One of the Foundation's most recent initiatives is the *HeartSmart Family Fun Pack* which incorporates games, tips and information for families on how to adopt a heart healthy lifestyle, including physical activity, proper nutrition and a tobacco-free environment. The Toronto Dominion Bank and Health Canada provided financial support for this *Fun Pack* project.

On the tobacco front, the

Foundation has long been involved in efforts to create a smoke-free environment at the federal, provincial and municipal levels. It continues to lobby for tighter legislation governing smoking in public places such as restaurants and to encourage a generation of smoke-free children. The Heart and Stroke Foundation's mission is to further the study, prevention and reduction of disability and death from heart diseases and stroke through research, education and the promotion of healthy lifestyle.

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Fighting fire with fire: Using nature against itself

By Mike Salomons

When greenhouse grower Ron Prins notices an infestation of spider mites in his cucumber plants, he doesn't immediately start spraying them with insecticides.

Instead, he releases thousands of tiny parasitic wasps into his greenhouse. These wasps will control the outbreak of mites with no danger to the environment.

There are no fears of the mites developing a resistance to the wasps, as is often the case with chemical pesticides.

There are also no health hazards to Ron, his family, or the consumer who eventually enjoys eating a fresh cucumber salad.

Ron is part of the Pik 'N' Pak Cooperative, a group of greenhouse growers outside of Lacombe who supply fresh tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet peppers year-round for Central Alberta consumers.

Pik 'N' Pak members have successfully used predatory insects to control pests for

over ten years. And this is just one aspect of their approach to pest control, a relatively new system called Integrated Pest Management, or I.P.M. I.P.M. differs from organic farming in that it does not prohibit the use of most chemicals, but instead focuses on controlling pests using a variety of methods and the least amount of chemicals possible.

For Ron that means keeping his greenhouse as clean as possible, and in winter allowing it to freeze solidly between crops. He also keeps a very open crop to allow more sunlight and better air circulation to reach the plants, and occasionally uses smoke as a fumigant.

If chemical spraying is necessary, individual plants are spot sprayed and pesticides are channeled through a Low Volume Mister, which allows Ron to significantly reduce the amount of chemical sprayed.

Dr. Lloyd Dosdall of the

Alberta Research Council studies how farmers can use aspects of I.P.M. to reduce pesticide use when growing canola.

As canola acreage has increased in Alberta, so have problems with root maggots, which now cause 60 million dollars in economic losses each year.

Dr. Dosdall found that simple cultural controls, such as doubling seeding rates or using a more resistant variety of canola, greatly reduces the amount of root maggot infestation, and therefore the amount of pesticides that farmers have to spray.

Dr. Dosdall notes that most farmers want to be able to reduce pesticide use - it just makes good sense, both economically and environmentally. And using the components of I.P.M. may be one very effective way to do this.

Dr. Ken Fry, also of the Alberta Research Council, does research into the use of biological controls to control

pests. He notes that even some chemical companies are starting to fund research in this field.

Many companies are concerned about long term liability problems with their product and an increasing pest resistance to the pesticides now in use. As a result, they are looking for alternatives to conventional chemical sprays.

Dr. Fry is enthused about the increased interest in I.P.M. because he feels it has the potential to actually increase crop yields. Chemical pesticides, on the other hand, are only used to reduce crop losses as much as possible.

Even if a crop shows no outward damage when treated with pesticides, there is still a stress response created in the plant, which can affect plant health and subsequent growth.

Biological and cultural controls create no new stresses for the crops, and promote a healthier environment for the both the plants and the farmer.

One of the challenges of an I.P.M. system is that it requires more hands-on management skills and a willingness to use a number of different methods to control weeds and pests.

Crops must be continuously monitored for early signs of pest infestation. Proper cultural practices and good crop rotations must also be followed.

While it is far easier to simply spray crops on a regular basis, farmers such as the members of the Pik 'N' Pak Cooperative are showing us that it is possible to remain economically viable while getting off of the chemical treadmill. By doing so they create a healthier environment for us all.

Salomons is a researcher/writer for Earthkeeping, a food and agriculture organization which is concerned about justice, stewardship, and sustainability in food production, distribution, and consumption, both locally and globally.

RELIGION

God's Fair Play Code #2: "Obey the rules"

Editor's note: This article is the second of a three part series that will run consecutively over the next weeks.

Imagine a situation in which a goal is set but none of the previously established rules are allowed. Two brilliant teenagers imagined it this way.

Two friends went skydiving one day. They dived out of the plane and started to free-fall, agreeing that they would pull their ripcords at five thousand feet. But when they got the five thousand feet the one was having such a rush that he decided that he wouldn't pull the cord until one thousand feet, and so down

they plunged. At a thousand feet, the adrenaline rush was greater than ever, and the one convinced the other that they

should wait until one hundred feet. Well, at a hundred feet, the adrenaline rush was returning to fear for the one who felt bound by the rules, while the won for whom there was no rules was convinced that they should wait until they were at ten feet. At ten feet, the legalist said, "it's now or never." And the one who was free from the rules said, "there's no need now, I can jump from here."

This type of meditation is not the nightmares some of us have been worrying about being "found out." Instead, it is

It is only in a fantasy land that goals are achieved without any rules. But in the real world gravity and reality always confront us sooner or later. While all of us occasionally lament the existence of certain rules, Christians understand that rules are a gift from God.

In Joshua 1:8, God instructed his people to "meditate on (the law) day and night, so that you may be careful to act in accordance with all that is written in it. For then you shall be prosperous, and then you shall be successful."

This type of meditation is not the nightmares some of us have been worrying about being "found out." Instead, it is

an invitation to know the rules, to obey the rules, to thoroughly understand from God's perspective what is right and what is wrong. Why is it so important to know the rules of sport and faith and life?

Rules can be visualized as a boundary which mark the limits of acceptability. Yet it is not the rules themselves that are important but the activity which takes place within the boundary. Living within the law of God allows us to participate in the game of life, and in that participation to open ourselves up to the possibilities and purposes that God has established for our lives. God meets us on the holy ground of obedience and reveals God's will to us.

The existence of the laws of God free us to become all that we were created by God to be and to do. The laws of God are a gift to us. The prosperity and success promised by God to Joshua and the people of faith was not financial wealth or health or safety but the discovery of finding true purpose as God's people in life. So instead of asking "why do I have to obey this rule?" perhaps we can ask "I wonder what God is trying to reveal to me as I obey this rule?" Obeying the rules opens us to the unlimited possibilities of God. Kinda makes you want to "toe the line" doesn't it?

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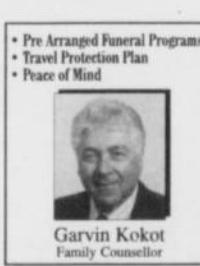
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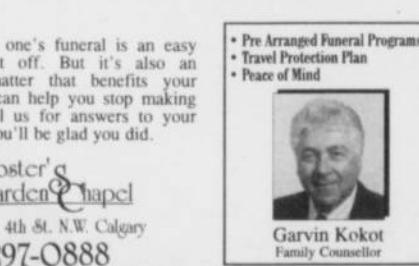


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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week

In today's hectic world, many people work extremely hard without receiving the thanks they deserve.

Teachers and school staff are some of these people. They are moulding children's minds to become well-rounded individuals. They spend countless hours with children to prepare them for the world ahead of them.

Yet, with all the overtime hours and homework that teachers do, they never seem to receive the credit they so deserve.

February 9-13 is Teacher/Staff Appreciation Week, a nationally recognized period, in which everyone involved in running a school is to be recognized for their hard work.

Allison Lefebvre says that the teachers in Didsbury need to be recognized for all their hard work, as do the secretarial staff, custodians and bus drivers.

On Thursday, Feb. 12 at Westglen, a social will be held for all the school staff in town.

"We'd like the staff of our schools to know how much we value all that they do for the children of our community," said Lefebvre.

"When was the last time you said 'Thank you'?"

Bound for glory

Next week athletes from around the province will be gearing up for the 1998 Alberta Winter Games being held in Red Deer, Feb. 19-22.

Over 2400 up and coming young athletes are expected to attend the games, competing in various different winter sports.

The athletes attending had to compete in play-offs hosted by various sports clubs and communities to qualify for the Winter Games through zone play-offs. Didsbury is in Zone 2, one of the eight zones represented at the games.

Mandy Peterman is one athlete that will be representing Didsbury at the Winter Games. Two weeks ago she qualified for the games in curling.

Peterman has been curling for five years and this will be her first trip to the games. She's very excited about the competition in Red Deer and is looking forward to interacting with others her age from all over the province.

"I'm really looking forward to meeting lots of people in Red Deer. I love curling and the sportsmanship of it. It's not petty at all," Peterman said.

When the 16-year-old qualified for the Winter Games at the Intermediate Youth Playdown Southerns in Calgary, she said she was ecstatic. It was a close game and she ended up having to play an extra game. When her team won, they found out they were headed to the Winter Games.

If Peterman and her three team-mates win at the Alberta Winter Games, they will be headed off to Newfoundland in 1999, for the Canada Winter Games.

"It's great. It's exciting," she said.



Shooting for gold

One of the many winter sports that will be showcased at the Alberta Winter Games is female hockey, one of the newer additions to the games.

The second Didsburian headed to the games is Aimee Hunter, who will be competing for the gold in hockey.

Hunter, 15, has been playing hockey for 10 years. She started out playing with boys teams, but now plays on an all-girl team out of Olds.

"Socially, I get to interact with the girls more, but I still liked playing with the guys," she said.

This will be Hunter's second time at the Winter Games. Her team won bronze last time and hope to do even better this year.

"Being at last year's Winter Games was the ultimate experience so far in my life," Hunter said.

She's even more excited about attending this year. Hunter is hoping to get identified at the games. She says that there will be a lot of evaluators and scouts in Red Deer, and is hoping to get chosen to play on a team at the Canada Winter Games in Newfoundland.

In the future Hunter is working towards getting a scholarship to play hockey in the United States somewhere.

But right now her main concern is doing well at the Winter Games. She says she's worked very hard to get to the games and is hoping to do well while she's there.

"I'm going to give it my best shot," she said.



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So... now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Here's a nice spicy number for you to try at supper - it's super quick, as well as low-cost and low-fat - a winner all 'round and it tastes good, too! Add some rice and steamed broccoli for a great meal. This one would be handy when unexpected guests arrive on your doorstep - just keep some pork cutlets in the freezer.

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1/4 tsp. black pepper	Salt to taste
1/4 tsp. paprika	1 red onion, sliced
1/4 tsp. cayenne	1 green pepper
1/4 tsp. oregano	1 red pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme	2 Tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. ginger	1 1/2 c. chicken stock, heated
4 Pork cutlets	1 tsp. honey

- Mix spices and rub half the mixture into cutlets.
 - Heat margarine in a large skillet over medium heat.
 - Add pork and cook 3 min. per side.
 - Season with salt and set aside.
 - Add onion rings to hot pan and cook 3 min. over medium heat.
 - Add peppers and remaining spice mixture. Mix and cook 7 min.
 - Sprinkle in flour, mix well and cook 3 min.
 - Slowly add chicken stock and cook 5 min. over LOW heat.
 - Return pork to pan and simmer 5 min.
- ****Serves 4

Changes: Mushrooms and celery slices could be used in place of the peppers. Chicken breasts could replace the pork.

TIP of the week: Shopping tip #3

- Make a list and estimate the cost of your items. (checking those flyers before you throw them out at the post office helps!) This lessens the chance for a big surprise at the checkout!

If you stick to a list, you're less likely to pick up unnecessary items.

Trade show planning begins

Trading ideas for the Didsbury Trade Show began last week with the new committee.

The plans are beginning to roll into place for this year's event to be held April 4 and 5 at the Memorial Complex.

Past chairman, Claude Baril reports that he believes the 1998 event will be even bigger this year. To fill the floor plan for the show, 75

booths need to be sold, he reports that 190 booth applications were mailed out last week and reservations are already coming into the office.

Some of the preliminary decisions were made regarding who would have priority at the show this year, and it was decided local businesses would be approached to participate before any outside competing business was approached.

The new admission price is

\$2 with children under 10 free. The booth rental fees also rose slightly, by \$5 to cover any deficit that might occur.

Burt Speer was unanimously voted as president for the 1998 committee. The treasurer is Dave Mohr and the secretary is Ceilidh McClurg.

Booth rental information is being handled by Penny Dolha.

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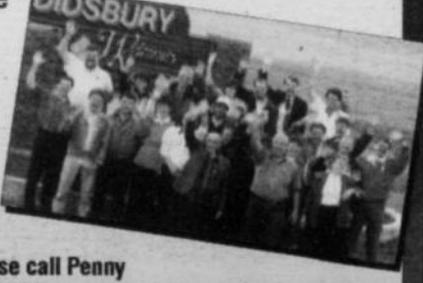


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The Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce is hosting the 1998 TRADE SHOW April 4 & 5

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In Business

It's a package complete with Ribbons and Bow

By Ceilidh McClurg

Right there, in black and white.

It was a gift to Verda Penner and Myra Dykstra when they saw an opportunity sitting right in front of them in the form of a newspaper advertisement.

Ribbons and Bow for sale, was all they needed to see and it just felt right.

This aunt/niece pair had each separately been hoping to find something new and exciting. And that they did, within days the pair took possession of the local gift store.

"It was really a snap decision," says Penner.

"It is something I know I am going to love doing," she adds only a few days after taking possession of the store and still acquainting herself with the idea.

They think of it as a gift to themselves. A chance to do something different and fun.

In fact, it was literally a birthday gift for Dykstra. They bought the store on her

birthday.

Dykstra says, "For me it is going to be fun, the opportunity to meet new people. It is not my bread and butter, it is my entertainment. There are so many people in town you never get to meet and there are so many talented people out there we'd really like to meet."

Just because it is going to be fun doesn't mean it isn't going to be hard work. They have already begun to make some plans.

The concept of the store will remain the same, however the pair hope to make some new additions. For instance, they are preparing to feature local artisans on consignment and plan to expand the bath accessory section, to "freshen" the face of the store.

One of the most important goals to Dykstra and Penner is to keep the store "affordable and accessible."

They will be open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



THEY ARE BEARY HAPPY

Myra Dykstra, left and Verda Penner, right, cuddle up to some of their new found friends at their store Ribbons and Bow.



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The new owners plan to expand some of the gift stock already available at the store.

College part of initiative

Reducing tillage is a big step down the road towards sustainable agriculture, says a spokesman for Olds College. The College is one of eight partners in the Alberta Reduced Tillage Initiative (known as ARTI) that signed the Memorandum of Understanding last week in Red Deer.

Dr. Bob Lockwood, Academic Vice-President of Olds College says, "Olds College strongly supports reducing fall, spring and summerfallow tillage. With our history of agricultural training and research, we know that reduced tillage, especially when combined with direct seeding, reduces soil erosion, improves soil quality and makes better use of soil moisture. We also know that reducing tillage moves us farther down the road

to a more sustainable agricultural future in Alberta."

Rick Taillieu, one of the regional agrologists for ARTI, is located at Olds College, where he is surrounded by a strong team of agriculture specialists. A graduate of Olds himself, Taillieu is ideally located to influence the attitude of young farmers of tomorrow towards reduced tillage.

Conventional tillage is commonly used by many prairie farmers to control weeds and prepare fields for planting. Many years of research has shown that reducing the amount or frequency of tillage is better for the soil and can actually reduce farming costs. However, changing attitudes towards this popular practice will require time and education.

Report on water quality in Alberta released - agriculture having an effect

Agriculture is having an effect on water quality for some uses in Alberta.

That's the fundamental finding in the Canada-Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (CAESA) Water Quality Committee's report, *Agricultural Impacts on Water Quality in Alberta—an Initial Assessment*. The five-year, \$5.5 million study shows that there is room for improvement, especially in areas where agriculture is more intensive. However, the report does not specifically identify sectors of the agriculture industry, such as cropping or intensive livestock.

"Water quality guidelines are set according to how the water is going to be used," said Brent Paterson, the chair of the CAESA Water Quality Committee.

"There are different guidelines, for instance, for human drinking water, protecting aquatic life and irrigation. We selected these guidelines to assess the impact of agriculture. We found that bacteria is the main issue for human drinking water, nutrients, such as phosphorus, are the main issue for aquatic life, and a cou-

ple of herbicides are the issue for irrigation," Paterson said.

While numerous studies have been done in the past on the effect of industries such as forestry and pulp mills, this is the first such comprehensive report on agriculture. The purpose of the study was to gather baseline data on the impact of the industry as a whole on water quality in Alberta. Sixteen different studies were done and hundreds of samples taken from wells, dugouts, streams and small lakes. The Committee also analysed data from irrigation canals in six districts in Alberta. The study was supervised by experts from Alberta Agriculture, Alberta Environmental Protection, Alberta Health, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) and Environment Canada.

The Committee emphasized that rural families should test and treat their water before drinking it, regardless of where in the province they live.

"We found that the risk of water quality problems increases as the intensity of agriculture increases," said Paterson.

"However, bacteria are sig-

nificant contaminants in all surface water in Alberta, even in the wilderness."

The Committee recommended that action be taken on several fronts. Those actions include: education, to increase adoption of farming practices that protect water quality; research, to develop new technology and management practices; a review of regulatory and enforcement procedures, and monitoring, to assess the ongoing performance of the industry.

"We view this study as the first step in an ongoing process," said Paterson.

"For instance, we didn't have the resources to assess in detail the impact of individual sectors or specific production practices on water quality, although that kind of research would be a logical next step."

This study isn't the last word but we believe it could make an important contribution in helping the industry and government achieve environmental sustainability."

Copies of the report are available from the Publications Office of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

Minister to develop regulations on intensive livestock operations

Development of a new regulatory approach to intensive livestock operations in Alberta is underway.

"I have instructed my staff within the Ministry to develop a discussion paper on what kinds of options we should consider," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"I also want to have a full and frank discussion on the implications of all the options under consideration."

Once the discussion paper is prepared, the Department will consult with stakeholders and the public. Following these consultations, a draft proposal will be presented to the Standing Policy Committee on Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. The discussion paper should be available by the end of March. Details on the consultation process will be announced at that time.

"One of the recommendations from the Growth Summit was to consider greater provincial involvement in permitting decisions or the appeal process," said Stelmach.

"The status quo is a blend of municipal and provincial responsibilities. In most cases that works well but sometimes the status quo isn't good enough. What we're searching for here is an even better system."

The Minister is also reviewing the findings of a study called *Agricultural Impacts on Water Quality in Alberta: An Initial Assessment*, released Jan. 23, by the Canada-Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESPA) Water Quality Committee.

"I'd like to congratulate the committee members for their work," said Stelmach.

"There are still a lot of questions to be answered, but the

Government of Alberta and our department are committed to doing whatever is necessary to help protect the quality of water in this province."

Alberta Agriculture takes a lead role in working with industry to ensure environmental sustainability in the agriculture industry and was a key partner in the CAESA Water Quality report along with Alberta Environmental Protection, Alberta Health, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Environment Canada.

The study identified several key areas needing more work: education, enforcement, research and monitoring. Actions that Alberta Agriculture and industry have taken include:

- forming the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture (AESPA) Council as an industry-led group to promote environmentally friendly farming practices and encourage a pro-active approach by industry to environmental challenges.

- providing \$5 million per year through the AESPA program. This money represents a doubling of the provincial government's investment over the previous fiscal year, making up the shortfall after the federal government discontinued funding under the *Green Plan*. Under the AESPA program, producers and processors are working together to reduce the industry's impact on the environment.

- initiating a \$150,000 Environmental Impact Study to ensure growth in the agriculture sector is responsible and sustainable.

- conducting a technology transfer and education efforts to increase producers' knowledge of better environmental management practices.

- creating a livestock development and expansion team to conduct research on intensive livestock operations and publishing a developers' guide for establishing and managing livestock operations.

- updating the *Code of Practice for the Safe and Economic Handling of Animal Manures*, to reflect current practices being used in the field by Alberta Agriculture site engineers.

- Alberta Agriculture Research Institute (AARI) sponsoring a number of research projects related to the management of manure.

- more than 200 agricultural staff around the province, including engineers, agronomists and experts in livestock and crop production, farm business management and soil conservation specialists are available to assist farmers and municipalities in siting, design and overall management practices.

Stelmach congratulated industry for taking a pro-active role in addressing environmental concerns in the intensive livestock sector. For example, the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is establishing a water quality task force to look at ways the industry can be more pro-active in protecting the province's water supply. As well, the ACC received approval of 23 research projects, totalling \$7 million, under the Canada-Alberta Beef Industry Development Fund.

The Alberta Pork Producers Development Corporation administers a similar industry development fund. Under this fund, research to address environmental issues including manure, odour and water are priorities.

Copies of the CAESA Water Quality report are available from the Publications Office of Alberta Agriculture.

Olds Auction Report

Report for week ending February 3, 1998 1866 cattle and 110 hogs

BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 53 to 69; Feeder Cows 50 to 60. Grain Fed & Exotic 46 to 51; Medium flesh cows 40 to 45. Older Cows 35 to 40; Holstein Cows 38 to 46. Bologna Bulls 57 to 65; Feeder Bulls 64 to 74.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb Steers 118 to 147; Heifers 110 to 130. 400 lb Steers 118 to 145; Heifers 110 to 125. 500 lb Steers 112 to 140; Heifers 100 to 120. 600 lb Steers 110 to 131; Heifers 103 to 119. 700 lb Steers 100 to 116; Heifers 95 to 107. 800 lb Steers 95 to 106; Heifers 90 to 106. 900 lb Steers 85 to 103; Heifers 85 to 100. 1000 lb Steers 80 to 96; Heifers 80 to 93. Bred cows 700 to 1020; Bred Heifers 820 to 972. Cow/calf pairs to 1140.

DAIRY BARN:

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HOG DIVISION:

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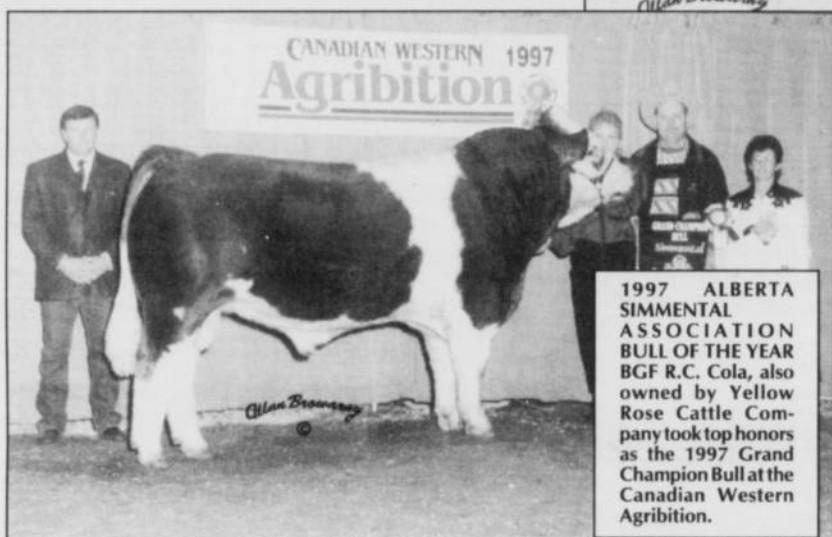
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BGF R.C. Cola, also owned by Yellow Rose Cattle Company took top honors as the 1997 Grand Champion Bull at the Canadian Western Agribition.

4-H members work with Animal Care foundation

4-H members involved in livestock projects throughout Alberta are learning to be ambassadors for animal agriculture through a new education program called Alberta 4-H LAW (Learning About Animal Welfare).

The program was developed to inform 4-H members and their families about the need for responsible animal care and how to respond to animal rights and concerns.

The Alberta Foundation for Animal Care (AFAC) was instrumental in the development of the program. AFAC's mandate is to promote responsible

animal care and to enhance the public's understanding of today's animal agriculture. AFAC recognizes that 4-H livestock events provide an excellent opportunity for positive consumer education about animal agriculture.

"We see 4-H being instrumental as an ambassador in bridging the knowledge and attitude gap between the producer and consumer. It helps members to speak proactively with the public about animal agriculture," said Shari Hanson, author of the program.

The information is integrated into all 4-H livestock

projects and also includes a workshop that helps members talk about and practice what they learn through the 4-H LAW.

"4-H families will play an important role in improving public awareness of the responsible and humane actions of Alberta's agricultural community," said Hanson.

There is a growing concern of possible confrontational situations with animal rights activists. The 4-H LAW program will help 4-H members to be prepared and understand both sides of the issue.

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Canadians need more info to improve their future

Most Canadians acknowledge they lack a basic understanding of the economy and today's changing financial world, and say they need more information in order to improve their financial future, a new study reveals.

Only 8% of Canadians described themselves as very knowledgeable about the economy in a recent national survey. But two-thirds of Canadians say they could improve their own financial future if they knew more about the economy and how it affects them.

"Two-thirds of the people we interviewed concede that if they had a better understanding of the economy, they'd be better off and could better manage their own financial planning," said Chris Kelly, President of The Strategic Counsel, a public opinion research firm.

The study, conducted by the Canadian Bankers Association in cooperation with the Canadian Foundation for Economic Education, explored gaps in Canadians' economic knowledge and financial understanding. The study asked 1,500 people across the country last November what they know and what they need to know about today's financial world.

"People know they could improve their situation if they had a better understanding of economic principles," said Kelly.

"Even people who say they feel confident in their ability to manage their personal financial affairs know they need more information."

While nine-in-ten Canadians say it is important to know how the economy works for their own financial planning, many say they lack basic economic and financial knowledge.

When asked, seven out of ten Canadians could not identify the current inflation rate. Almost six out of ten people didn't know the amount of either the federal deficit or debt. One-third of Canadians believe incorrectly that mutual fund investments are insured like deposits at banks, trust companies and credit unions.

Responding to what Canadians are saying, the Canadian banking industry is undertaking a major new program called "Building a Better Understanding" to help provide people with the information they say they need and to help improve the industry's relationship with the public.

"What people say they want and what the industry will help deliver is information they can use," said Raymond Protti, President and CEO of the Canadian Banker's Association. The industry association represents Canada's foreign and domestic chartered banks.

Beginning in the spring, the banking industry will use a full range of communications tools from brochures and electronic materials to conferences and seminars to help get more economic information into the hands of Canadians.

In addition to wanting to know more about the economy, the survey also found that Canadians want some specific information in areas including providing for their children's education, retirement planning, investing and starting a small business.

ness.

Many Canadians are unsettled and confused by rapid changes to their economic environment, and they need to know more to take control of their financial lives, said Gary Rabbior, President of the Canadian

Foundation for Economic Education.

"There are so many options, so many choices, so many decisions that we might make better if only we knew more," added Rabbior.

"Canadians have come to rec-

ognize that knowledge is power, and economic knowledge is a very powerful tool in our complex world."

Rabbior believes banks can play a useful role in helping people find the kind of information they can use.

"People want to feel optimistic, not apprehensive, about their, and their children's, economic futures. Helping them achieve that is a tangible goal. It is within the power of Canada's banks to take up the challenge," said Rabbior.

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Sports and entertainment

OVERTIME

As the artist Meatloaf used to sing,

"Two out of three ain't bad."

That's what the Calgary Flames are probably singing to themselves heading into the Winter Olympics break.

Last Tuesday, the Los Angeles Kings payed a visit to the Canadian Airlines Saddledome for the fourth game of a six-game series against the Flames. A series in which the Kings have dominated, winning the last three games by a score of: 5-3, 4-3, and 4-1. This game would prove to be no different as the Flames, for the third time this season, fell apart defensively in the final period handing Los Angeles a 6-3 victory.

The game got off to a really explosive start when the King's Jozef Stumpel scored his fifteenth of the year just two minutes in. Stumpel raced down the right side and pulled a nice move on Kevin Dahl before firing a snapshot stick side past Dwayne Roloson. Hnat Domenichelli replied for the Flames 33 seconds later on a beauty passing play from German Titov and Theoren Fleury. But only 30 seconds later the Kings regained the lead as Glen Murray one-timed a Luc Robitaille pass past a diving Roloson.

Then came the main event. At centre stage, it was Rocky Thompson vs. Matt Johnson. A rematch from the last time these two teams met. We'll call it a draw.

The second period brought more of the Stumpel-Domenichelli showdown. It was Stumpel who scored first on a Cory Stillman giveaway. Stumpel picked up the puck on

Calgary's blue line, skated down the ice on a 2 on 0 with Yanic Perreault and redirected his pass past Roloson. Domenichelli held his own however as he was the recipient of a Michael Nylander pass which left him on the doorstep of Jamie Storr.

A quick change to the backhand made it a 3-2 game. It was just over five minutes later when Calgary tied things up at three with a James Patrick goal. Patrick deposited his third on the year, after tipping another fine

Nylander pass. Then came that dreadful third period. You know, the one where the Flames self-destruct giving teams a win?

It started on a L.A. power play, when defenseman Rob Blake pinched in from the point unnoticeably and tipped a Stumpel pass behind Roloson. The Flames then gave up two breakaways in which Rollie bailed them out. But he couldn't do it forever as Russ Courtnall scored his fifth goal from Ian Laperrriere and Perreault. Finally, Stumpel finished off his hat trick by putting the puck into a wide open net after a Garry Galley point shot.

Blake praised team-mate Stumpel after the game saying the reason they are where they are today is because of him. Stumpel, a 25 year old Slovakian, has recorded 17 goals and 40 assists for 57 points thus far this season.

The loss was the first game for Valeri Bure in a Flames uniform.

"I felt pretty good. I was nervous at first, but I kind of got into the game, (with) a few bumps and slashes here and there."

Bure said it doesn't bother him at all that he was traded

from a contending team to a weaker team striving just to make the play-offs.

"We're a young team, we're going to develop as a group."

Head Coach Brian Sutter did tell us that Bure was one of his best forwards that night.

The San Jose Sharks came to town on Thursday night hoping for a repeat on the last time they met. It was an ugly 7-1 thrashing by the Sharks. Not this time however, as the Flames battled hard en route to a 4-2 win. The first scorer of the game? Disgruntled Sandy McCarthy.

Calgary then won its second in a row with another 4-2 victory this time against their neighbours, the Edmonton Oilers. Valeri Bure scored for the first time since December 6, and Dwayne Roloson was simply amazing as the Flames moved to within five points of the ninth-place Oilers. In fact Bure scored not once, but three times. That was his first career hat trick, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Oiler's Boris Mironov had a good game scoring one and sliding a nifty pass through Kevin Dahl's skates to Dean McAmmond who beat Roloson low.

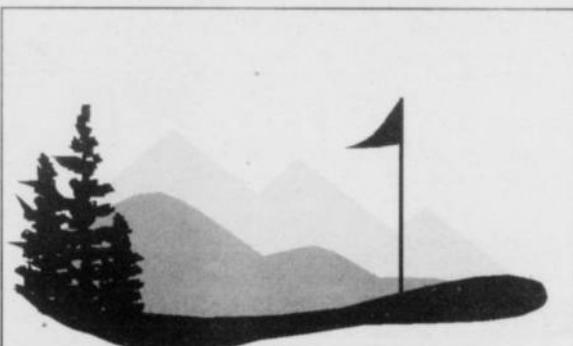
It was a special night after the game too, as a celebration honouring those going to the Olympics was put on. Despite the many boos for Doug Weight and Bill Guerin (U.S.A.), it was really something else to see. Bring us back a gold boys!

TRIVIA QUESTION:

-Can you name all the Flames who are currently playing in the Olympics, and their respective countries?

LAST WEEKS ANSWER:

-Sergei Federov replaced the New York Ranger's Alexei Kovalev, and he is currently hanging out with tennis phenome Anna Kournikova.



Didsbury Golf Club

WINNING WAYS

The winning entry in the Didsbury Golf Club contest was submitted by Greg Neufeld. Greg won a club jacket; the Golf Club got a fresh, new look.

Atom A's move on in zone action

Beisker came to town Feb. 8 for their second game against Didsbury in zone play. It was a must win situation for both teams.

Didsbury came out ahead in the first period with two goals: Cody Edwards assisted by Aaron Herold and Brett Fillmore unassisted. The first period could have seen Beisker way ahead, but the for the outstanding goaltending by Cordell Christensen, who blocked shot after shot.

In the second period Beisker scored their only two goals of the game. Great passing plays displayed by Didsbury brought two more goals for the team to increase their lead. Goals: Herold assisted by Jeff Clazie and Clazie assisted by Brad Edwards. Good hustle and passing by Les Marsten helped set up some of the plays.

The third period was all Didsbury with a break away goal by C. Edwards and a second goal for Clazie assisted by Mike Monteith and Herold. Good game defence, including Jesse Trenholm who plays forward and defence and amply fills both positions with his usual hustle. Final score was 6-2 for Didsbury. Congratulations team, who will move on in provincial play next weekend against Sundre.

Prior in the week, Didsbury played their last two league games. On Feb. 2, Didsbury travelled to Three Hills where they experienced their first league play loss of 1998. The game against Three Hills was kept scoreless the first period despite some chances by

Montheith and some hard shots by Herold.

At the 14 minute mark of the second period, Will Harvie put Didsbury on the board with a power play goal from a great pass by Jackson Meston. In the last minute and a half of the second period Three Hills scored twice to take the lead 2-1.

One minute into the third period, Robbie Leiper who had spunk all game, scored unassisted to tie up the game. It wasn't to be Didsbury's night though. The team started slowing down and were not always passing the puck. Three Hills scored again and then clinched the 4-2 win with an empty net goal.

The last league game before play-offs was in Crossfield on Feb. 7. Didsbury had something to prove with two ties and a loss prior against the opposition. Didsbury put the pressure on early, but had trouble getting the puck past the Crossfield goalie.

The first and only goal of the game by Crossfield was made midway into the first period. A few minutes later, determination paid off for Herold with a well-deserved goal assisted by C. Edwards. Late in the first, hard working B. Edwards, with a pass from C. Edwards, scored to give Didsbury the lead.

Herold got his second goal of the game assisted by Clazie late in the second period. With no scoring taking place in the third period the score stayed 3-1 for Didsbury. A solid effort and good work in the corners by Fillmore helped clinch the win. Good luck in the play-offs.

Grizzly leads weekly scorers

Scott Kabotoff of the St. Albert Saints stopped 79 of 85 shots in 180 minutes to lead Alberta Junior Hockey League goalies during the week ending Feb. 1.

Kabotoff leads the league with 2.58 goals against average and .906 saves percentage in 1,325 minutes. Ian Perkins of the Olds Grizzlys established the AJHL record with a 2.50 goals against average in 2,452 minutes in 1993-94.

Dana Lattery of Olds led AJHL scorers for the second straight week. Lattery had seven goals and nine points in three games and has advanced into a tie for eighth place in the league with 60 points, including 32 goals, in 44 games.

Matt Gorman of the Fort Saskatchewan Traders had three goals and eight points in three games. Three players-Nick Deschenes of Fort Saskatchewan, Jason Abel of the league-leading Grande Prairie Storm and Travis Banga of Olds-had seven points each. Deschenes had five goals in three games, Abel had three goals in two games and Banga had two goals in three games.

Chad Moskal of the Bow Valley Eagles had one goal and three points in three games to become the only active player with 200 career points. Moskal has 86 goals and 202 points in 165 games with Bow Valley in three seasons.

Midgets come close to Indus in tournament

The Midgets arrived at the rink early on the morning of Jan. 31 for the opening game of their tournament. After a scoreless first period, Red Deer found the net in the second period. Didsbury responded

seconds later with goal from Tyson Youngs. Red Deer scored once more to end the second period in the lead. The Didsbury boys really woke up in the third period to put two more points on the board with

goals from Ryan Konschuh and Youngs, assisted by Brian Pieper. Late in the period Red Deer sneaked past the Didsbury defence and the game ended in a 3-3 tie, with Youngs being named as Didsbury's MVP for the game.

The boy's next opponent was Indus in the afternoon. They controlled the game from the beginning and walked away with a 6-3 win. Goal scorers for Didsbury were Youngs (2), Jeff Miller, Brad Jackson, and Mark Collins (2). Assists by Collins, Youngs (2), Beau Hawkins, Pat Morgan and Pieper. Jackson received MVP honours for the game.

It was another early game for the team on Feb. 1, as they arrived primed for a play-off match against Magrath,

having been denied the opportunity to bring home the A Division trophy by Magrath in their tournament in early December. Didsbury came out playing fast and hard and left the ice at the end of the first period with a three goal lead. Magrath came out strong in the second period and slipped four goals in the net, but then Didsbury scored the only third period goal to force overtime. In the regular game time Jackson scored two goals and

one assist, Pieper scored one goal, and Konschuh scored a goal.

Other assists were from Hawkins (2), Miller and Chris Israelson. Pieper scored the winning goal in overtime from Hawkins and was also awarded MVP.

The tie and two wins earned Didsbury a spot in the playoff

game against Indus later in the day; however goals from Konschuh, Collins and Jesse Hnidly (with assists from Youngs) were not enough to take home the trophy.

Indus took first place in the A Division with a 5-3 win over Didsbury. Hnidly (offence) and Miller (defence) were named MVPs for the final game.

Pylons take it all

The weekend of Feb. 6-8, the Pee Wee A's were off to a tournament in Airdrie. It was a very well run event, with lots of goodies and prizes for all the teams that entered. Our hats off to Airdrie.

Our first game on Friday night was against a team from Red Deer. We came to this tournament to kick some butt and that's what we did. We beat Red Deer by a score of 17-3. The puck bounced in all the right places for Didsbury as we could do nothing wrong this game. Heart and Hustle went to Ian Brander.

Our second game at 7 a.m. Saturday morning saw our boys (and parents) sleepwalk for most of the game. We played Airdrie and managed to scrape by with a win of 5-4. Points in this game went to Jesse Schlichter 1 goal, 1 assist; Scott Murphy 2 goals; Cody Archer 1 goal, 1 assist; and Steven Trottier to score the game winner. Assists went to Matt Mantai, 3; Travis Mike, 2; Ashley Bills; Tom Morgan and Luke Spreeman with singles. Heart and Hustle went to Bills.

Our third game late Saturday night was against Beiseker, who we managed to

play again in the A final. Although we beat Beiseker by a score of 12-4, it was a very entertaining game to watch. Didsbury skated hard, back checking and passing the puck with Kyle Christensen doing an outstanding job netminding. Points in this game went to Brander 3 goals 4 assists; Archer 2 goals, 4 assists; Mark Konschuh 2 goals, 2 assists; Murphy 1 goal, 2 assists; Schlichter 1 goal, 1 assist; Spreeman 2 goals, 1 assist; Trottier 1 goal, 2 assists and Mantai with 1 assist. Heart and Hustle went to Brander.

Sunday, the A Final once again saw Didsbury come out and dominate the game by doing the same great job of playing as a team. Points in this game were once again spread out with: Schlichter scoring a hat trick and 2 assists; Trottier 2 goals, 2 assists; Murphy 2 goals with singles going to Konschuh, Brander, Mantai, and Miko. Assists went to Archer with three and Morgan with two.

All the player received dog tags and a trophy which can be seen in the trophy cabinet at the arena. Heart and Hustle went to Schlichter.

Atom C Wolverines

The Atom C Wolverines are nearing the end of their season with about a month left. It is unfortunate considering how well they played on Feb. 7 against the Olds team. There was some excellent playing. Many awesome plays were set up. This was good heads up hockey. The final score was 6-2 for the Wolverines. Good playing guys.



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Didsbury Bantams on a roll nearing end of season

With only two games left in Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association regular season, the Didsbury Bantam Rambler B hockey club is sitting in first place overall in a very tight league that could still see any of the top six teams finish first overall or miss the play-offs.

The local squad has been a hard-working and hard-checking team all year and have yet to lose when they all showed, ready to play a full 60 minutes.

The Ramblers knocked

former league leader Standard out of first place with three convincing wins all of which took place in Standard's home rink. The boys have won or tied all of their regular season series completed to date with the exception of sixth place Bassano and second place Hanna, who they will meet this Sunday to complete the series.

Our boys hold a league leading 19 points followed closely by Hanna and Crossfield, in a tie for second with 18 points. Stand-

ard, Indus and Bassano sit only 2, 3 and 4 points behind Didsbury and all five teams hold games in hand over the local squad. The Feb. 7 and 8 weekend will see the Bantams' final two league games against last place Okotoks on Sat. and tough playing Hanna on Sunday.

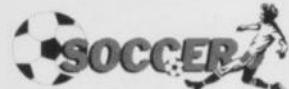
A couple of wins will cement a lock on a play-off spot and could see the team finish first overall.

The Feb. 13-15 weekend features the annual Bantam Tour-

nament with teams from Calgary, Olds, Innisfail and Lacombe travelling to the Memorial Complex to test our team. The action starts Friday night with Olds and Calgary facing off at 5:15 p.m. The action contin-

ues with Didsbury playing at 8:30 a.m. against Innisfail and again at 3:15 p.m. against Lacombe. Sunday will see the finals of the tournament starting at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and the final at 1 p.m.

Soccer season coming soon



By Duke Moreau

Soccer season is fast approaching and it's time to check those cleats.

Last year, Didsbury Minor Soccer had 132 players which gave us two under-eight teams, two under-ten teams, one under-eleven team, one under-thirteen team and one under-fifteen team. In our under-six age group we had about 25 kids.

Didsbury Soccer under-eight

team had a good season, but lost out in the semi-finals against Carstairs. The under-ten team made it all the way to the league finals, but lost a hard fought game losing 1-0. The under-eleven also had a good season, but also lost out in the league final to Linden. The under-thirteen and under-fifteen teams played hard all year against very challenging teams.

The league expanded last year with Carstairs entering and this year Cremona is coming in. Soccer is becoming a fast-growing sport in the area as both boys and girls enjoy lots of action and playing time.

The Didsbury Minor Soccer executive was new last year and after a few problems, managed to put together a fun season. The Association is always looking for coaches and officials and will be sponsoring some clinics this spring.

The General Meeting will be held Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Curling Rink Hogline Room.

Registration will take place on March 2 and 9 at the Memorial Complex lobby from 7-9 p.m. Those who attend the general meeting can register their child that night. For more information call Susan Gole at 335-8104 or Duke Moreau at 335-4948.

Colts trample Bisons

By Brian Longeway

The Colts started the weekend with a visit to the home of the Bisons. The teams played a very exciting game of fast-paced hockey. Jason Haffner opened the scoring at the three minute mark assisted by Ken Terpstra and Richard Westlund. Mike Brander scored a power play goal near the end of the period assisted by Steven Lyle and Chad Pappas. With just 28 seconds remaining in the period, Roland Stewart, captain of the Bisons, scored to narrow the Colts lead to one goal.

The teams played a scoreless second period with both teams having excellent chances to

score but the goal tenders were intent on keeping the puck out of their net. The Bisons had a tying goal disallowed for goal tender interference.

The Bisons scored early in the third period to tie the score. But Pappas again gave the Colts the lead less than two minutes later. The Bisons then had the tying disallowed because of a Bison player in the Colts goal crease. With just 50 seconds left in the game, Terpstra assisted by Westlund scored an empty net goal. Then with 10 seconds remaining Lyle scored, assisted by Mike Seens, another empty net goal.

According to coach Bill Kidd, this was one of the best games the Colts played all season.

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THE PARENTS and grandparents of Trish and Cliff Murphy are happy to announce the arrival of Kennedy Rae Murphy who weighed in at 9lbs., 8oz., born Jan. 25, 1998 at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

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07 CARD OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE appreciation for the outstanding support we have received through memorial gifts of individuals and group donations in the past three months. Thank you Rosebud Health Foundation, Box 962, Didsbury.

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WE WISH TO express our sincerest thanks to all those who made our Mom's life happy and rewarding. Special thanks to family and friends for their support with visits, cards, flowers, food and prayers throughout the past years and following our Mom's passing. To Meals on Wheels, Day Support, RT Staff, Unit 3 nurses and Dr. Ahmad for their comfort, support and loving care. Also thanks to Rev. Pam Orman, friends who participated in the funeral service, the Anglican ladies for the lovely lunch, and Mountain View Funeral Chapel's arrangements. You will always be remembered for the kindness and comfort shown. God bless. Della Smith's families.

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06 OBITUARIES

HAZEL FERN MILNE of Didsbury, Alberta passed away at the Peter Lougheed Centre, Calgary on January 28, 1998 at the age of 74 years. She is survived by her granddaughter Ronda (Ron) Johnson of Onoway; grandson George (Norma) Maxwell of Spirit River, Alberta; loving companion Edward Patzel of Didsbury; great-grandchildren Kristen, Destiny, Amanda, Cody, Alexandra, Shelby; four sisters Mildred Stelter; Ruth Harper; Gladys Switzer; Florence Brown; one brother Charles Lachman. She was predeceased by her husband, Roy Milne, daughter Ruby and sister Helen Nielson. Funeral services were held February 2, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. at the Didsbury United Church with Reverend Dave Gilchrist officiating. Interment followed at the Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Osteoporosis Society of Canada or the Canadian Arthritis Association. Mountain View Funeral Chapel of Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.

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HARLEY ALVIN TRAUB was born in Sunnyslope, Alberta on April 5, 1911 and went to be with his Lord and Saviour, January 16, 1998 from Pine Acres Home in Westbank, BC. Harley grew up as a minister's son, and as such was moulded and influenced by the strong example of his pioneering parents. He received his primary and secondary education in Didsbury. While a student at Mountain View Bible College he met Glapha Phipps. They graduated in 1934 and were married June 1 of the same year. Harley was an active minister for 45 years and served numerous congregations-Dovercourt, Cremona, Sunnyslope, Maycity, Castor, Bowden, Alberta and Winfield, BC. For ten years he served as District Superintendent of the Canada West District of the Missionary Church. Rev. Traub always ended a visit by reaching into his vest pocket, reading from his New Testament and having "a word of prayer." Duets by Harley and Glapha never failed to invoke the Holy Spirit's presence and bring much blessing. After retirement, they remained in Winfield. Harley will always be remembered for his many acts of kindness in the church and community. Garden Club, Bowling League, and Inter Church Choral Society were among his favourites. His competitive spirit always surfaced at the horseshoe pit rarely was he beaten. Even in his failing years, through his gentle and kind spirit he won the hearts of his caregivers and fellow residents at Pine Acres Home. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Glapha, his six children; Mervin (Lucille), Lavern (Doreen), Phyllis (Ormand), Kenneth (Treva), David, Joyce (Fred); 20 grandchildren and 48 great grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother Ozro (Viola), 2 sisters, Ruby Falk and Mildred Tyson and numerous nieces and nephews. Harley was predeceased by his parents Alvin and Mary, one brother Ernest and his wife Pearl, and one sister Velma, two brothers-in-law Willard and Charles, one daughter-in-law Hannah and three grandchildren, Joyelle, Colleen and Blake. The funeral service was conducted by his family on Jan. 18, 1998 in the Winfield Evangelical Missionary Church with Interment the following day in Lakeview Memorial Gardens. Glapha and the family wish to thank the many who phoned and sent cards. We'll miss you Pop!

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09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of our precious son Kyle Sutherland, who went to heaven Feb. 2, 1995.

May the wind of heaven blow gently, on a quiet and peaceful spot, Where the one we love is, and will never be forgot.

Though his smile we cannot see, and his hands we cannot touch, we have so many memories of the one we loved so much. His memory is a keepsake, of which we'll never part, God has him in his keeping, we have him in our hearts. Forever in our hearts, Mom and Dad.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Kyle Sutherland, cherished grandson, nephew and cousin.

Happy little memories go fluttering through our minds, And in all our thoughts and memories We always seem to find The picture of your face aglow. The memory of your touch And all the other little things that mean so much to us.

You cannot go beyond our touch, or leave our love behind For we keep you in our hearts and forever in our minds.

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by grandparents Wilf and Joyce Miller, Kathy and Doug Robertson and family and Doug and Carol Miller and family.

09 MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of Kyle Sutherland, cherished grandson, nephew and cousin.

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Colts down Stamps

By Brian Longeway

The Colts came to the game expecting the Stampeders to again play a rough game. But they left their roughness at home and only brought a dozen players who came to play hockey and not sit in the penalty box. There were only five penalties all night. The Colts also played clean hockey with just seven penalties, three of those to one player.

The Stampeders surprised the Colts as they came out playing fast hockey. Chris Edgerly scored early in the period, waking the Colts up. Near the end of the first period, Ken Terpstra assisted by Steven Lyle and Mike Seens tied the game. The Colts out shot the Stampeders 16 to 9. Greg McMullen scored after a minute of play to give the Colts the lead. Just 15 seconds later Chad Pappas assisted by Mike Brander scored his first of the night.

Brad Longeway stretched to knock in a Lyle shot that had bounced past the goalie and stopped just before the goal line for the Colts only power play goal of the game. Jesse Currie scored for the Stampeders to keep them in the game. Lyle

scored on a Pappas pass, the goal that eventually turned out to be the game winning goal. Currie scored a power play goal for the Stampeders with just 42 seconds left in the period. The period ended with the Colts leading 5 to 3.

Both teams looked tired in the third period. The Stampeders managed to keep the Colts off the scoreboard until nearly the midway point when Pappas, assisted by Mike Seens scored the first of three quick goals for the Colts. James Davidson scored a nice goal assisted by Brander and McMullen. Barclay Andrews scored assisted by Davidson.

The Stampeders Blair Hannay scored assisted by William Evans, his third assist of the night, the Stampeders final goal. Trent VanDam scored a short-handed goal assisted by Jaymes Fenton and McMullen.

The Colts play Banff at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14, immediately after the official celebration of 50 years of use of the Carstairs Memorial Arena. Sunday at 6 p.m. they host the division leader, the Airdrie Thunder. Both games are in Carstairs.

Colts jump to third place

By Brian Longeway

After a very successful weekend winning both games the Colts are now in third place, just ahead of the Cochrane Generals who lost to Drumheller and tied their other game this weekend. The Colts have four games remaining in regular season play. Feb. 14 they host Banff at Carstairs on the 50th anniversary of the Carstairs Memorial Arena. Their game follows the Calgary Stampeders charity game against the Carstairs Knights.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

TURKEY DINNER

Ham and turkey supper. Feb. 12 4:30-7 p.m. Carstairs Church of God

BRIDAL SHOWER

Bridal shower for Jolene Gole and Brett Burgerson. Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Carstairs Golf Club. 2-4 p.m.

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FAMILY POTLUCK

Family Potluck Supper Feb. 14 at 6 p.m. at the St. Cyprians Anglican Church. Children welcome. Sun. Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m. service. Music by Jubilation.

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MINOR SOCCER

Didsbury Minor Soccer General Meeting 7 p.m. Mon., Feb. 23 at Didsbury Curling Rink. Registration Feb. 27 or March 2 at the Complex. For info call Duke 335-4948 or Susan 335-8104.

SALUTE TO DISNEY

Didsbury and District Figure Skating Club will present "A Salute to Disney" at the annual Ice Carnival on Feb. 22 at 1:30 p.m. at the Memorial Complex Arena. Everyone welcome.

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LADIES MEETING

You are cordially invited to the Didsbury and District Health Care Ladies Auxiliary Meeting. Feb. 12 2 p.m. at the 5-0 Club.

ROSEBUD

FAMILY SWIM

Rosebud Family Swimming Party Feb. 13. Hot dogs at 6:30 p.m. Rosebud Hall, pot-luck salad or dessert. Swim 8 p.m. No charge for members. Everyone welcome.

HAM DINNER

Rosebud Community Club Ham Dinner, Annual Fundraiser. March 15 12-3 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

TOY LIBRARY

Kiddng Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foothouse Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

OVEREATERS

ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meets every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

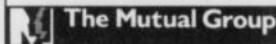
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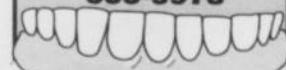
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